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M. T. C. FLOWER & SON PROPRIETORS. General Stege Office for all Points in the State. Good Remember!

Last fall, Wakefield said if the people elected Colton the railroad would be ruined! The railroad folks, on the other hand, said elect Colton and beat Andrews and Wakefield, and the railroad will go ahead! The people elected Colton, and he went to the Legislature and beat there Wakefield's policy, and the result is that TWENTY MILES of new the track. He stopped the road one before the day of election. year! Elect him again, and he may I have not adopted this course because

Who are the Bond Holders? Mr. Jay Cooke, who has charge of the

sale of bonds, says:

"Out of 3,000,000 subscribers to our of the class called the people. The West entirely routed and broken the ranks of took \$320,000,000 of the \$830,000,000 seven-thirty loan, and, I have no doubt holds a large portion of them now, and this is as large a proportion as could be expected from a new and enterprising nois over 70,000,000. The west was

the above result. up from the actual sales:

No of Bonds of \$100. 1,474,940. 952,589.\$500. 436,792. \$1,000. 370,376. 8,821. \$5,000.

What is true of these bonds is true in a greater degree of the five-twenties .-The figures thus show that the sales were made mainly to men of limited meansto farmers, laborers, mechanics, widows, trustees and others-in small sums as suited their convenience to buy. Three millions of bonds of small denominations went into the hands of small holders, and less than four hundred thousand into the hands of those who could buy one thousand and upward.

The People's Choice.

No combination of shrewd men, plotting in secret and trading the votes of delegations led in leashes, made Grant the candidate of the Republican party. No man ean say hereafter, "I proposed Grant." No Convention can boast that it selected him. His nomination was national act, as his election will be.

Grant is not chosen as the candidate of the past. There could not be a greater mistake than to suppose that he is to be elected President because he captured Vicksburg, conquered Lee, and suppressed the Rebellion. These glorious services are well remembered, and the American People are not deficient in gratitude. But far other elements than those of military success and popular admiration for a successful soldier, enter into this campaign. Grant is the candidate of the future. We, the People, make him our President not to reward Winnebago City, Minn., Aug. 30, 1868. him. Such men as he are not to be paid with office, and the Presidency is not merely an honor but a trust. Grant is chosen not merely for what he has done, but for what he will do. We laid the foundation of national peace in triumphant war, and we trust him to build upon them our prosperity, and the mightier, nobler Union of the future. caim is his personal character and his power to serve the Republic. - Wilkes Standing, with attentive Ostlera. 1971

Wilkinson's Appeal for the Suffrage

Amendment. · MANKATO, Oct. 19, 1868. To the people of the 1st Congresional District,

Since my nomination as a candidate for Representative in Congress I have been engaged in holding meetings and addressing the people upon the issues of the day, and it has been my hope to make a thorough canvass of the District, and railroad has been built the present sum- hold meetings not only in the principal mer. Had Wakefield succeeded no road towns but in the less populous places would have been built this summer. and school districts as well. But as the Wakefield would have us now go back to day of the election draws nigh, it is evihis old "do nothing" policy. He is dent that I can, even by employing all fighting the Company; he is trying to my time, traveling by day and speaking levy black mail upon the Capitalists that every evening, reach but very few of the are building the road. They cannot be voters of the District before the day of forced to spend their money! Will the the election. I have therefore deemed people let the railroad company build the it advisable to address this letter to such road or not? Shall we say, come along! of the people of the District as I shall be or, stay away! Wakefield is a log upon unable to meet and address personally

stop it forever! Defeat him, and the I fear in the least the defeat of either railroad company say they will build our local or Presidential tickets in this FORTY MILES next year! If you District. I regard the election of Gen. elect him, they can not build any! Do Grant as President on the 3d of Novemnot stand in your own light, but let the ber next as certain. The recent elecrailroad company go ahead with their tions in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Nebraska have settled that question. The Gettysburg of the campaign has been fought, and the friends of liberty and of the Union, those who believe "that human liberty is the only true various public loans, over nine-tenths are foundation of human government," have

I believe that the success of our Presidential and Congressional ticket is certain and it is not because I have the least hope. She, at least, was his own. doubt on this question, that I have writregion where money always commands ten this letter. But there is another higher rates than at the seaboard. Ohio question to be submitted to the voters of alone took over \$90,000,000, and Illi- this District at the coming election in the success of which I have been deeply also a large taker of the five-twenties interested. It is the question of Im- eyed Brown, the cobbler." I can substantiate partial Suffrage. It will be a very these facts, for I have taken the trouble great shame if the Republican voters of dispair the old man eried, "Stop! Stop!" to analyze each day's subscriptions with the State suffer the proposed amendment to the constitution to strike out the word We give below, a statement of the "white" from the fundamental law of subscription to the seven-thirties, made the State, to fail at this time. Upon every principle of justice and of right, that proposition ought to be adopted. Nothing but the most shameful neglect will work its defeat at this time. If we fail now to do our duty in this regard we need not hope to succeed in any future attempt for long years to come. In this Congressional District there is every reason to hope that this just proposition will be heartily endorsed by a handsome majority. But unfortunately the local divisions in the Second District may somewhat lessen the chances of the success of the measure in the State. It has complete if we suffer this amendment to of the scenes of his infancy. fail. As a party we claim to be strong-

we vindicate it at the ballot box. long abused and injured people, and by No man had ever more claims upon his rising above them perform an act of juscountrymen than he, and his highest tice which will not only do honor to the and respect of all good men everywhere. MORTON S. WILKINSON.

The Dying Democracy.

Time has been when the Democracy would have "died game" under circumstances more adverse than those now surrounding them. But that time has dejected. Now and then one has the what the fare was to St. Louis. The courage to gaze into the face of some sepulchral tones say, "Tell me, is the bat- lars. One of them then gave him a the blast of Gabriel's trump. "Which reminds me of a little anec-

dote." Once upon a time there was an old couple who belonged to the Millerites; and the day upon which their prophets had predicted that the world would end, having arrived, they prepared for the ascension. The old gentleman suggested The wife commenced, and said; "My dear, you know our oldest boy, John, ard you always supposed him to be your

"Yes, I always supposed him to be my son," replied the old man.

"Well, my dear, he ain't; he's the son of Farmer Hobson."

It was a hard blow, but the old man forgave his wife, and bid her go on with the admission. Child after child was mamed, and a parentage different from what he supposed assigned to each When she came to the last, and his favorite, the old man looked up with

"Well, my dear," (women always say "my dear" when about to utter something hateful), "Well, my dear, you know our daughter Alice? She is not your child. either, but belongs to squint-This was too much. With a gesture of

And then easting his eyes Heavenward, exclaimed, "Blow your horn, Gabriel, I'm ready!" The Democracy have learned that Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other States do not belong to themselves, but to others. They have borne up well under the circumstances. But now comes the sickening intelligence that even New York is not their's, and in the anguish of heart-broken old age, they lift up

horn, Gabriel, we are ready !"

their voices and cry aloud, "Blow your

A Handred Years in Prison. A certain housebreaker was condemned in the latter part of the last century in France, and under peculiar circumstances, to a hundred years in the galley, occurred to me that there was great and strange to relate, this man recently danger that in the warm personal con- made his appearance in his own native test in which our friends in the northern province at the advanced age of one part of the State are unfortunately in- hundred and twenty years, he being

not a single being could he hail in ac-Let me therefore urge you to stand by quaintance, yet he was not without exthis proposed amendment to our State periencing the homage and the respect constitution. Let me beseech you to the French pay old age. For himself work for it and talk for it, and urge your he had forgotten everything connected neighbors to vote for it. Let me im- with his early youth; even all recollecplore those who have prejudices against tion of the crime for which he had sufferthe black man to remember that thous- ed was lost, or if at all remembered, it ands of them volunteered to bear arms was a dreary vision confounded with a in the defense of our government in its thousand other dreary visions of days hour of extreme peril, and that thousands long gone by. His family and connecof them freely gave their lives for that tions for several generations all dead, government that blesses you and me. himself a living proof of the elemency of Let us conquer our prejudices against a Heaven and the severity of man, regretting, perhaps, the very irons which had been familiar to him, and half wishing people of the State of Minnesota, but himself again among the wretched and will secure for our people the admiration suffering beings with whom his fate had been so long associated - well might he be called the patriarch of burglars.

Daring and Successful Robbery.

A bold and daring robbery was committed at Wabashaw, Minn. on the 24th ult., at the office of the American Express Company, about ten o'clock r. M. passed. They are broken-spirited and Three men came into the office and asked agent, who is agent for the Northern leader, supposed to be posted, and in Line Packet Company, replied: ten doltle over?" but the look of blank de- twenty dollar bill. The agent, not susspair which is returned, quenches the peeting anything, stooped to open the last spark of hope, and they lie quietly safe, when one of them stepped around down in their winding-sheets, to await the railing that encircles the agent's desk, unobserved, and elapped a plaster over the agent's mouth, simultaneously threw him down, and bound him hand and foot. In the struggle the agent received two or three severe strokes on the head which hurt him severely, though not dangerously. They then robbed the Schuylkill Canal. safe to the amount of two thousand dolthat it would be well to spend the inter- lars, not forgetting the agent's watch vening time in confessing any wrongs and pocket book. After satisfying committed by each against the other. themselves they then left, locking the door after them, leaving the agent unable to assist himself or call for assistance; but with about fifteen minutes hard work he finally succeed in getting his hands loose. Hen then set himself at liberty and gave the alarm. Nothing was spared to capture the villaius; the citizens turning out to a man, but all their efforts wore of no avail. No clue

to the perpetrators could be found. We congratulate the agent, whose name he does not wished to be used, on the narrow escape with his life.

> CITIZENS. How the Money has Gone.

Democratic papers and orators ask "What has become of the fifteen hundred millions of dollars wrung from the comforts and necessities of the people since

June, 1865." Gone in part payment for the cost o the Democratic rebellion.

Gone to pay pensions to the widows and orphans of the Union soldiers mas- practice of homeopathy in his dominions. sacred after surrender by that distin- Kansas has discovered a petrified crocoguished Democratic delegate, N. B. dile one hundred and twenty-six feet

Gone to pay for Andersonville, Belle Isle, Millen, and Libby.

Gone to pay bounties which would never have been necessary but for Democratic opposition to the draft and Democratic discouragement of enlistment. Gone to pay our debt, bearing eight

per cent. interest, when we might have borrowed money at from four to three per cent. but for Democratic depreciation | purposes. of our credit.

of Democratic judges, and the treason- own poor. able platforms of Democratic conven-

Now, we ask, will you increase the October 1. burden by a Democratic vote this fall?

Mrs. Prim.

Much of the success of the late revovolved, this important measure might be about twenty years of age when the sen- lution in Spain is due to the shrewdness overlooked, or so far neglected as again tence which condemned him to such a and energy of the devoted wife of Gen. to work its defeat in the State. I sin- dreadful punishment was passed. It is Juan Prim. This delicate looking lady cerely hope that this will not be the case, difficult to conceive what the feeling brought about a cordial understanding but I have been led to fear it. We have must have been with which he returned, between the leaders of the various disafthe power to secure a glorious victory in as soon as emancipated from the shackles feeted factions and her husband. Such this State this fall. But we must re- which had enthralled him for a century, of the officers of the Madrid garrison as member, that our triumph will not be to breathe once more the cherished air were inclined to remain faithful to Que Isabella, she bribed by large sums of Bourg, in the department of Ain, was money from her private purse. One of ly for the triumph of great principles of his native home, but time had so changed the most amusing features of this Spangovernment, and not merely for the con- the aspect of the whole place that he ish revolution is the fact that the revolutrol of public affairs. We can hardly recognized it only by the Chnrch of Bron, tionary conspirators managed to use the expect to maintain this claim before the which was the only thing which had royal telegraph lines extensively, by world, and to convince our political ene- undergone no alteration. He had tri- adopting a hyperloyal argot, all the mies that we are sincere in asserting it, umphed over laws, bondage, man, time, strong expressions of devotion to the unless now that we have an opportunity everything. Not a relation had he left, cause of the Queen, which they telegraphed, meaning just the reverse.

A Paris magazine contains the following item : "Madam Lincoln, widow of the late President of the United States, is traveling through France, in order to take up her abode at Nice. We do not know if the honors to which she is entitled as the widow of a great citizen have been paid to her in our country. Ah if Madam Lincoln only were a Japanese! But, unfortionately, everybody is not a

The great tidal wave which started in Peru on the 13th of August, was felt throught the Australian colonies very severely the next day, but no serious damage was reported. An earthquake occurred at the same time.

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New York city has 600 lottery shops. Florida is making wine from tomatoes. Japan is importing a great many guns. The Boston "big organ" is being en-

Ladies boat clubs are being formed in Detroit.

It costs \$30 in Nassau to call Bismark

Silver currency in France is no longer legal tender. Laura Keene is to build a theater in

Philadelphia. London has killed 10,000 superfluous

dogs this year. A "short dress picnic" is to be held in Newburg, O.

Steam is to be introduced on the

In the Russian schools there are 255 vacation days annually.

A Nashville mule disposed of a \$75 chignon a few days ago. The mother of the Hutchinson Family

died lately at Milford, N. H. Internal revenue receipts new average a quarter of a million per day. There are 3,636 homeopathic prac-

titioners in the United States. A man is on trial in Cincinnati for counterfeiting horse car tickets.

Chicago omnibuses are hereafter to bo built to contain forty passengers. Maine sent 1,171 of her Smith family

into the army during the late war. Programmes of the music are distributed in some of the London churches. Several letters by Martin Luther have

lately been discovered at Hamburg. Trains are running 325 miles east of Sacramento on the Central Pacific Road. One county in Ohio raised a quarter of a million bushels of peaches this year. The Czar of Russia has forbidden the

Over eighteen hundred persons died last year at Madras from bites of ser-

Seventy-five thousand orange trees were planted on Flint River, Florida,

Grace Church and parsonage on Broadway will soon be sold for business There is not a Jewish beggar in New

Gone to pay for the partisan decisions York City. The Hebrews support their The Chicago Fire Department cost

\$123,166.92 for the six months ending A Yankee drives an omnibus over the new macadamized road from Jaffa to

Jerusalem.

More accidents have occurred on Lake Michigan this year than in any previous similar period.

A daughter of Thackery is traveling in this country.

The California gold mines are doing unusually well. • Boston is infested with swindling employment agents.

Susan B. Anthony comes out in 2 eard denying that she has adopted the "Grecian Bend."

The young French Prince Imperial, aged twelve, has gone to housekeeping

Wales is going to leave his wife at Alexandria and proceed up the Nile, to see what kind of girls there are along this historic stream.

It is barely possible that the recent rumor of Secretary Seward's intended marriage grew out of the fact that the Queen of Madagascar has been sending him a bed quilt.

The recent marriage at Buffalo of Mr. Devill and Miss Damm, has resulted, after a week's honeymoon, in the Devill's departure with \$350 belonging to the bride, who is left disconsolate, and spends her time in repeating her maiden name. - Exchange.

The bride should consider herself lucky -such a Devill is not worth a Damm. -Cleveland Herald.

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H. J. NEAL, For County Surveyor. J. R. SISSON. For Commissioner, 4th Dist.,

OF WINNEBAGO. For Commissioner, 5th Dist., JOSEPH CLAGGETT,

J. A. Latimer,

Read on the first page. Plenty C'Takers.

you a sight for your pile. .

people are foolish enough to vote for an admirers to show where he has ever voted at first sight. Is it any wonder that individual, when they know, as they do or spoke against an appropriation or a Wakefield is growing rich, when any in this case, that Wakefield's election steal in any form. He favored the bill

have tried him two years on that issue, have no reason to believe that his vote and found him wanting.

a Homestead Bill in the Senate, seeming of money, or of real distress it causes the County Board, what is the signifi- were only a rabble, unauthorized and to appease them, and then, despite all 'people to pay them. the exertions of Mr. Colton, knocked it. There is no doubt, judging from the to protect Homesteads, to draw up a Amusing to see a set of Whereases in the head in the House.

to office on a mean, underhanded, low- so called Railroad Bonds. lived, bolting ticket, bolstered up by the If the question of "points" was in which Wakefield had 22 votes and Ward cocted. bloody and putrid carcass of his felonious question, there is no doubt but his vote 25, and after Wakefield had requested Amusing to see them threaten to run homicide, and they have no reason for would be recorded to delay the railroad, that Ward should be the man of his the Southern Minnesota Rail Road up believing, notwithstanding his exceeding would do aught else with that hill, if vote has already delayed its progress one to be anything but the most consumate intelligent enough to know that said road elected, than to give it a secret and unho- year, as the past has abundantly proven. and rascally bolters. ly burial.

Homestead men have derived no benefit whatever from the official career of can have his own say in that particular. Wakefield, and will not be a second time deceived.

Thinking men know that a man who comes, only if it come and that soon. has once proved recreant to sacred trusts continued in office.

The farmers of this district know that question is really at issue. the Southern Minnesota R. R. Company have agreed to build FORTY miles more read next year, if Ward and Crays are elected; and being sick of going to Waseca and Mankato to sell their wheat, will east their votes against Wakefield.

Proposed Amendments.

Three amendments to the Constitution of the State of Minnesota, are to voted on by the people next Tuesday. The first is the one allowing the negroes to vote, and its adoption is strongly urged by Senator Wilkinson in his letter on the first page of this paper.

The second relates to the disposal of the Internal Improvement Lands, and provides that none of the lands, or the proceeds thereof, shall be disposed of, except in such manner as the people may sanction; provided that nothing in the law shall be so construed as to prevent the Legislature from providing by law appearance here. We find it is scattered for the appraisal and sale of said lands, all over the county on the sly, with some and the investment of the proceeds there- of the most palpable falsehoods in it, of in the State or National securities.

the Grand Jury.

The Homestead is issued earlier than usual this week, in order that it may reach subscribers before election. Hereafter it will be printed on Wednesday, the regular publication day.

Vote the regular and legitimate ticket. has only expended.

The Knowledge of Others.

The Pioneer, the Record and Union seem to talk as though it was all fair for an adage in vogue in ancient times. is the only paper in the county, which is Mr. Wakefield to bolt the regular ticket. Talk as though it was a matter of sistencies from under the apparel of the "points," and would not hurt the party. It is a little singular how people talk when the boot is on the other lcg.

of Illinois. regularly called by men in Wakefield's How are you Mr. "Pointer." legal claims to a perpetuity.

> There has never been a more numer- 3d-An affidavit by H. J. Neal and issue, because Mr. Ward's whole inter- engrafted, making Homesteads personal est is as much connected with the "point" property.

boldness to become a candidate for Con- quest of J. B. Wakefield himself. But gress, and intended to slip in, in the three allowing that it was true, as they swear, cornered fight, but had not the shrewd- does it excuse said J. B. W. for voting ness to see his time. Loosing that in favor of the bill? chance he sees himself distanced unless 4th-Has any one ever noticed a vote he can be in the market when the Sena- of J. B. Wakefield's, wherein money was torial contest comes off, hoping between appropriated, that he did not vote aye? Donnelly and Ramsey he might come Instance :- Five Dollars per diem, posup in time and win the laurels or in case tage stamps. His vote is recorded in there was no such opening presenting favor of giving, One Hundred and Fifty itself, he might sell out his wares to Thousand Dollars to build normal schools, secure a nomination for Governor next at a time when the State was so poor as fall, and besides, get control of the loaves to be obliged to borrow money, and the

gramme. Railroad "points" have very us from its provisions but the vote of the B., that wicked corporosity—the S. M. little to do with his real reasons, other Governor. than as a lever and excuse for a bolt. We hear it stated that men in Blue The people here we think are tired of men and tax payers was in favor and Earth City are offering to bet that Wake- him as a legislator. There cannot be voted for the giving of force and reviving great man, and you know it. Besides, field will be elected this fall. If you one act of his in that capacity that shows that big swindle of the State, called are at all anxious gentlemen, you can be shrewdness or real ability. His bills die "Railroad Bonds," in which the State accommodated here by men who will give still-born if of real value, and his votes has never received one farthing, nor yea, if they contain an appropriation.

appropriating ONE HUNDRED AND We do not believe that sensible FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS to Homestead men will vote for Wakefield, build colleges in three places in the Legislature enactments Regency get into conclave and pass a set will be ours. hoping through him to relieve themselves State; and if it had been twice the of any taxes now upon them, for they amount or three times the number, we would have been otherwise. He don't The people know that Wakefield made seem to have any conception of the cost drafted by Kingsley, and presented to Republican Committee for the County-to England.

The people know that this remarkably vote next time (if there is a next) for Wakefield did. astute politician is now trying to run in the State to assume the payment of those 7th-After a fair Convention of 47 without telling us who was their Chair-

> He would sacrifiee the interest of the farmers in this whole district, unless he

Really, it makes but little difference to the farmers here where the road

We cannot believe the people here can reposed in him, is not the man to be be so blind to their own interests as to articles they are purchasing are mainly vote fer James B. Wakefield, if that

Accuse No Man Wrongfully. The Blue Earth speakers in their desliean ticket, and make A. L. Ward responsible for their misdoings. Is it fair, is it right, because a candidate is supported by men holding a position in the Land Office, to make the said candidates responsible for any grievances chargable to

Voters of the 20th Senatorial District, this is only dust kicked up to prevent the meanness of the bolt being brought to view. It is a desperate game of a desperate man, who is determined to be kept in office whether the people bring

What is the Matter !"

The South West does not make its which it is afraid to give us time to refute. The third provides for the abolition of If such contemptable means as are being resorted to in that ancient city, can win, then we lose faith in the people.

Let your light shine Carr, if it is a mean, dim, dirty, uncertair light. Don't bide it under a bushel basket.

that the same thing is happening over

Consistency is said to to be a jewel-Let us look at a small list of incon-

bolting candidate at B. E. C.

1st - Wakefield is telling that if J. H. Welch and A. Miner of Jackson had The truth of the case is that Wake- been nominated by the Republicans of field's friends met in the Convention this district he would not have bolted.

interest, and organized by men in his 2d-Wakefield claims that he is the interest. But a majority of the dele- regular candidate, whose claim is based gates thought a three year's term might upon the nomination of seven men who suffice Mr. W., in as much as he had no were collected by the special request of Bonwell and Kingsley.

ous attendance, nor a more fairly elected | G. B. Kingsley, claiming that James set of delegates in this county or district. Crays would not sign a petition to "Peints" cannot be said to be the "Wakefield's Bill" unless a clause was

would be as loth to vote against the re ed, and said bill making Homesteads moval of the "points" as Mr. Wakefield. | personal property, was introduced by a The truth is. Wakefield had not the member from Dacota county, at the re-

and fishes in this Southern Minnesota. people of his district were suffering for must understand that but for the early Here then is the real reason in his pro- their familie's support, and nothing saved and superhuman efforts of the great J.

5th—This champion of Homestead was responsible in one particular; and attack upon the treasury receives his most cordial assistance?

was a crime in Crays to sign a petition stance of Shultis, -the Chairman of the cance of the crime to him who was elected unorganized. manner of his previous vote, but he will veto for the same, which James B. and Resolves, adopted by them against

delegates in a County Convention, in man, Secretary, or when they were conunless it should come into the village of choice; after all this, that the same man to Rochester, unless Wakefield is elect-Blue Earth City, Minnesota. His and the Blue Earth regency should claim ed, not suspecting that the people are

Arms for the South,

Several individuals are now in New York engaged in purchasing and shipling arms to the Southern States. of them is from Texas, another from represented every interest in the district, and two or three others are from Ala- City. bama, Louisiana and Tennessee. The revolvers and repeating or breech-loading rifles; all the models of muzzle-loading of one G. C. Chamberlain, (known as weapons are disearded, and the purchas- " Shorty") in which said Chamberers are understood to prefer short barers were sent South in one consignment tary; wherein he set forth the great rels to long ones. Two thousand revolvperation, bring to light the misdoings, three weeks ago, and shipments of two, ability of his "God Father" J. B. W.. both in prospect, real and imaginary, of three and five hundred revolvers are un- and his successor, J. W. Hunter, and all the supporters of the regular Rupub- pleasantly frequent. The Charleston steamer last week took a dozen cases of hardware, which was really a lot of breech-loading rifles destined for private parties in that city. One dealer in firearms admits that he has more orders the Democrats, has given a Republican thanshe can fill for the present, but professes not to know where the weapons he sells are going. All the facts point rather strikingly to a very disturbed condition of affairs in the South. They strongly remind one of the fall of 1860, Fork Sun.

singular fact has come to light in regard for the running of the "machine." to the First United States Infantry now stationed at New Orleans to preserve the peace. The men composing that regiment were mostly all recruited in New Orleans, and three-fourths of them have served in the rebel army. In ease a riot should occur these troops will take advantage of the uniform they wear and shoot down peaceable and LICANS IS TO SUPPORT THEIR loyal negroes, under the pretense that REGULAR NOMINEE .- Chicago the latter are inciting riot, while every protection will be shown the rebel elcment, who are the real aggressors. Secretary Schofield has had this matter under consideration and there is good completed within 130 miles of Salt Lake We see by the Martin County Atlas authority for saying that this regiment City. will be immediately ordered to the there. It has not suspended, Col., it frontier, and another one, not recruited South, sent to take its place.

The Bulter's Address.

Silver Lake, October 26th, 1868. Editors Martin County Atlas : Have you seen "THEADDRESS to the people of the 20th Senatorial District?' Judging from the style of distribution in this section, I apprehend you have not been as fortunate as we who were supposed to worship the great "point" Blue Earth City, and I thought you would like to know about it. It is a pon-

derous article of four columns—the first, aiming to show that the Southern Minnesota Railroad Company have euchred us out of 61,000 acres of land. What this had to do with the contest in this district, or what excuse for the

Blue Earth City bolt, will you please tell us since the writer does not? The next column belabors A. B. Colton for euchring J. B. Wakefield and getting the points of Preston and Austin struck out, - a result not very complimentary to the overpowering statesmanship of the aforesaid J. B. W. However, the dear voters are frantically urged to hold on to the remaining points with a death question as Mr. Wakefield's, he and | Now no such clause was ever engraft- grip, in order to prevent the railroad from running off on a side cut to the

more attractive country of Alaska. The writer urges "new securities, by which we understand that Blue Earth City must be made three points instead of two as it now is, or we shall never have another rod of railroad built in the

The third column again belabors Mr. Colton for having defeated Mr. Wakefield's designs in certain contemplated homestead legislation last winter. The former gentleman no doubt, shamefully abused the confidence of the great Sen itor, but what he now fears most are the now shovels (Ward and Crays) which he knows are bound to shovel clean. Won't the dear "peeples" lend a helping hand, and save a few fragments of the political wreck made by the cruel Colton? They R. R. Co., would have taken the entire southern tier of counties bodily, without ever laying a rail. Homesteaders, awake! arouse!! Mr. Wakefield is a the ATLAS and the Homestead have said so. Return him to the Legislature, backed by Mr. Hunter, and the two lost points will be regained. The Homestead lands will be struck out of existence, if We do not believe a majority of the We challenge the whole list of his which bill was squelched by the people you only say the word; and last, but not Wakefield for our next Governor.

WIDE-AWAKE.

We challenge the proof of one single | It is amusing to see the Blue Earth of the three past terms, where James B. of resolutions drawn up by Kingsley, Wakefield has voted for retrenchment. wherein they set forth that the regular, 6th-And again, if it was true, and if it Convention called together at the in- ing at \$5:50 per barrel.

the action of said regular Convention,

petent to represent this Senatorial Dis-

Amusing to read the list of Resolves gotten up in Jackson county in the office and individual men, do live and move and have lain was Audience, Chairman and Secre-

Another Victory. West Virginia which was claimed by

The South West has a machine running which manufactures poetry on the Land Office. Bullis says one Corbett when arms and ammunition flowed rebel- was interested as an Attorney in a Land ward in one continuous stream .- New Trial lately, and offered him fifty dollars to decide in his favor. Bullis told him A Washington dispatch says that a he had money enough. This accounts

majority of about five thousand.

We wonder if Wakefield undertakes | Corner of Second and Cherry St's., to explain why he voted to give the Swamp Lauds to a Rail Road Company up the Mississippi, for fear this Southern Minnesota Road would get them?

THE PLAIN DUTY OF REPUB-

The Union Pacific Railroad is now

There are some indications of a Norember-session of Congress:

RESOLUTIONS

Unanimously Passed by the Republican District Convention, Held at Fairmout, October 10th, 1868.

the Republican party of the 20th Senaatorial District, we hereby indorse the platform of principles adopted by the National Republican Convention held at Chicago, and will unanimously support its nominces-GRANT AND COLFAX.

Reso.ved, That as regards State Phænix Insurance Company policy, it is the sentiment of this Convention that laws should be passed diminishing the expenses of our State Government, and to that end we pledge the best efforts of the Senator and Representative to-day nominated, to procure.

1st-A reduction of the salaries of State officers to the old republican rates

2d-A reduction of the per diem of OFFICE-one door south of United States members of the Legislature from five to Land Office, three dollars per day. 3d-To oppose the steals that have

heen unfortunately too popular in recent

Legislatures of voting members large perquisites under the name of Postage Stamps and Stationery. 4th-To favor a law that shall hereafter require County Auditors to strike from the tax duplicates all lands held

under the Homestead Law, until a perfeet title shall have been acquired from the United States. 5th-To a repeal of the oppressive law passed last winter under which Homesteads are taxed as personal property,a law under which the last cow of a set-

tler may be taken to pay the tax on real Assetts, Resolved, That in view of the importance to the State of Minnesota and to the Union; That the United States THE great advantage of Life Insurance is too Senator to be elected the coming winter This Company has paid in losses in this State from this State shall be a sound and true during the last six years about \$100,000, and the Republican, we hereby pledge a united money always comes just a time when most

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Flour at the Minneapolis mills is sell-

The world's crop of tobacco is esti-

mated at 433,400 tons. Thanksgiving.

In the year that is now drawing to its end, the art the skill and the labor of the people of the United States have been employed with greater d lingence and vigor, and on broader fields, than ever before, and the fruits of the earth have been gathered into the granery and the storehouse in m ervelou- ahundance. Gur highways have been lengthened, and new and prolific regions have been occupied. We are permitted to hope that long protracted political and sectional dissensions, are at no distant day, to give place to returning surmeny and fraternal affection throughout the republic. Many foreign States have entered in o liberable agreements with us, while untions which are tar off, and which, heretof re, must run where the grant of land takes bave been unsocial and exclusive, have become our friends. The annual period or rest which we have reached in health and tranquility, and Amusing to think that no man is com- which is crowned with so many blessines, is. by universal consent, a convenient and suitable one petent to represent this Senatorial Dis-trict, except the man who so grossly mis-Thursday, the 26th day of November next, he the Clifton House, set apart and obseved by all the people of the Georgia, two are from South Carolina, except interests that center in Blue Earth United States as a day for public praise, thanksgiving and prayer to the Almighty Creetor and Divine Ruler of the Universe. by whose everwatchful, more ful and gracious providences alone. States and Nations, no less than families

> In nitness thereof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the United States to be officd. Done at the city of Washington this twelfth day of October, in the voir of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-third.

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Two weeks since, in publishing the Essays, we credited the one which took the first prize, to Miss Charlotte Stanton, as her name was attached to the manuscript; but we are advised that the authorship belongs to Miss Emeline Stanton, of Blue Earth City.

The Mankato Record is soon to be enlarged to an eight column sheet, 26 by 39. Its genial editor is evidently reaping the reward of his ten years of pioneering in Mankato, and the patrons of the paper are also getting their full share of the benefits to be derived from the marked success of Mr. Wise.

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Democratic County Convention.

WINNEBAGO CITY, Oct. 31st, 1868. At a Democratic County Convention called per order of the County Committee, to meet at Winnebago City, at the above date, Loyal Dudley was elected chairman, and J. H. Huntington, Secretary.

On motion, George Barnes of Min-

Barnes, and Henry Hufeut were elected County Committee for the ensuing year. On motion, the Convention adjourned. LOYAL DUDLEY, Ch'n.

J. H. Huntington, Sec'y.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given to the Teach-that public examinations of teachers will be held in the several Commissioner 1st common, dressed and matched\$40 00 Districts of the county, as follows, to 2d

City, November 4th and 5th. house in Walnut Lake, Oct. 28th and

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tion are invited to be present at these Hides pound, green examinations. S. J. ABBOTT,

County Supt. of Schools. Winnebago City, Oct. 31, 1868. Come at Last!

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C. McCabe's. The name of Jeddo, Japan, has been

changed to Tookie. The oldest Masonic Lodge in this

country is a colored one in Boston. A mermaid that eats oranges has been found at the Sandwich Islands.

It is calculated that the popular vote at the forthcoming Presidential election will approach 5.000.000.

The Grecian Bend and How to do It.



First make up a toilet hideous, Put on a hoop of small dimensions, Put on a dress of closest tension, Eat a peck of sour green apples, Apples plucked in early summer, Put a strap around your waist, Then two oth rs down your haunches; When the apples bend you over, Draw them tightly, draw them closely.

Underneath the rear of said hoop, Just below the tapering waist, Bind a coil of three-inch wire, And let it stick out, boldly stick out; Over this the pannier hang, And when it webbles to and fro, Glance behind you and observe What a splendid thing for fly-time, You have got behind your curve; Let your hands then dangle idiy, And flop about as loone as may be; In your walk step just three inches; Never mind your shoe that pinches.

See that cat upon the wall, She has got it !-- she has got it ! Got the bend without the leather -And when the two are placed together, When their backs so near'y curving, With their panniers garly streaming. To our mind this thought they bring, THE GRECIAN BEND is no NEW THING. When we look at these fair pictures, Pictures of the varied bends, We see at once who long has had it, And also where our daughters got it; Where first the sad catastrophe, Fastened to the human frame, Brought out bunches, mammoth bunches, And upset our calculations, About the female form divine, Now made to wear a bushel basket; An ugly, clumsy bushel basket, Below the shoulders, on behind.

MARRIEJ.

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of the vagina itself. complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the life, health, and happiness of pleasure, perverting in midnight revel the hours of destruction is half accomplished.

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vainly to druggists and doctors, who enter merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply semedies which make them worse. I would tice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious employment, unwholesome air and food, prefuse menstruction, the use of ten and coffee, and fre-

quent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, apolied to the mucous membrane When reviewing the causes of these distressing wemas in all classes of society, and which, consequently, affect more or less directif, the welture of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precocious education and marriage, eauses the years that nature designed for corporeal devel pment to be wasted and perverted in the restraints of dress, the early continement of senool, and especially in the unhealthy excitement of the batt-room. Thus, with the body half clothed, and the mind unda'y excited by

designed by nature for s'cep and rest, the work In consequence of this early strain upon her system, unnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to rotain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the avil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression,

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or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at
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Away with your songs about wine! What I want is a strain gastronomic. Why should burds always runt of the vine is hile we've pot-berbs to g'adden our stomach?

With the greens and the ronts I'm at home; And I hope that my bluntness you'll par-When I say that no vineyard can bloom

Like the beds of a fat kitchen garden. And then, when the hunger is sharp, And the mouth longs for something to that which relieves it at night.

Do you think that I'd cavil or carp At a suddio of succulent mutton? Or if. haply, there come to the pot A turbot, a trout, or a salmon, Why shouldn't I sing like a sot, With such danties to make epigram on?

In the wine cup a demon there lurks That the bibuious brain disarranges, I trange freaks with the drinker it works, Till at last to a wine lutt he changes. But safe me the joys of the dish,

They ne'er to the wits but a stopper Then hurral for the fiesh, fowl and fish, And the pet-herbs that to them me proper!

An Awkward Predicament.

Out in Missouri lives a Mrs. Hempdale, who has or had a daughter named Laura, who loved a man named Jack. and as much belting. This man Jack she didn't like, but she

visit, to be gone for three days, and that | connects the sub-cellar and attic. she must be a good girl and not tear the house down while she was gone.

read the nice little note that bade him "come over and stay until mother comes skirt manufactury and several binders, ear-rings, until the lobes finally become church was quite crowded, save three and me; de debil has got you sure; but home, and what a splendid time we will and prints nearly fifty papers, besides so unnaturally elongated. have." he smiled, knocked the ashes off his eigar, and resolved of course he them the Mail, Independent, Dispatch, ancse in general is spoiled by a preva- But so keen was Mr Jones' eye for

ly use in our attempting to describe the | Spiri', Turf, Field and Farm, Police | that feature is perfect, the face is usually | that he had remarked three seats empty delectable things he enjoyed; it was a Guzette, La Crosse Democrat, New pretty, provided always the mouth is in the gallery. Not one thought or ning over full of the oceasion, in rushes tish American, Freeman's Journal, are very black. This unfortunately is Smith was a little mortified. But by Laura's waiting woman with-

missis at de gate." "My God! Dinah, Dinah, what shall we do with Jack ?"

"Pop him in the closet."

ing countenance of Laura, felt sure that read with satisfaction :-Jack had been there.

der my money, I assure you

said to Laura:

"Now march in here, Miss, step along; born mechanic this night.

sorry for it some day.

and went to bed.

Laura-"Laura, dear, go into the kitchen and

a most piereing seream.

that's a fact."

see about the breakfast." Then presently-

"Jack, I say, Jack." Jack came forth with a son-in-law looking air and answered;

"Well, madam, what is it?" "Do you know anything about a farm ?" said she.

Jack, humbly.

Over One Hundred and Twenty-five | The Interior of a Japanese Seraglio.

Presses Run by one Engine.

was informed by a neighbor that Jack one, one hundred and twenty feet long. inserted by some, while others were dia- tages. They contemplate the smoky and Laura had arranged a plan of connects a fifth story on Nassau street mond pins. The car was made unnatu- chimney of their dining-room, to the are foolish to take it so much to heart. Her mind was quickly made up .- the intervening yards, and another leath- exactly like a small cotton reel, about They try to get other people to do the sins.' She announced to Laura the next morn- er one on Beekman, one hundred and the size of one of Clark's number sixty, like. My friend Smith told me that, "I know de reason massa," said Pete;

magazines and books innumerable, among Unfortunately, the beauty of the Jav- each), were vacant in a front gallery. chile all de time. Leader, Star, Examiner and Chroni- lence of bad noses. It is very rarely darks, to the oblivion of lights, that Jack went over, but there is no earth- cle, Observer, Conrier, Clipper, Wikes one comes across a good nose, but when after service he merely said to Smith York Weekly Liverary Album, New kept closed, for, from the constant use word had he for the fourteen hundred and Just before dark, while Jack was run- | York Democrat, Sunday Times, Scot- of seri-gambier, tobacco, &c., their teeth | ninety-seven seats that were filled Emerald, Irish American, Irish peo- considered a beauty. In children, of and by he remembered that the peculiar world. - N. Y. Mail.

Over-Dressing.

scrutinized the disconcerted and blush- its being also the sign of taste, will be thoughtful, silent and sad, the childish

costume. One might infer from the middle-aged monarch, and although she twenty-one years old-the first was Laura was silent, and the old lady strong contrast of gorgeous hues which might revolt against her lot, she could seventeen. "But you'll find your mother is no attire, that they had learned the art of master's property until he tired of her, one has kissed the bride and wished the fool, and too shary for you, my lady. personal decoration in a herald's college, and sought new charms. Most of them, young pair happiness; and laughed and Sooner than you should marry that mis- and held it to be one and the same thing however, looked cheerful and happy, and danced and cried. erable Jack Plaine, I'd see you laid in with the art of emblazing. The tenden- I was told, by one who knew many of The festive scene was ended; the last

your grave. He is not going to squan- cy to the florid was never more conspicuthem personally, that they are generally word had been said; and the happy pair ous in the dress of both sexes than it is content with their lot, being allowed no had simmered down and the last guest The old lady rose, and going to a now. All the prismatic tints-not melt- end of finery and silly amusements. had fled clothes press returned with several com- ing into harmony, as in in the rainbow, Turning to look at the numerous birds but opposed to each other in distinct which hung in cages around, I could not Then walking up to the closet where dahs, if we may use the expression-not help thinking how true was the compari-Minnesota. Jack was concealed, threw them in, and unfrequently flare in the street toilet of son which linked these captive minstrels her red hands in the suds; while at her

a modern belle. Our bucks, too, not to be behind hand pet them. - Life in Java, by W. B. I'll look out that you don't see that low- in magnificence, eineture their throats D'Almedia. with glowing cravats, crimson and red Laura protested that she didn't want being the favorite colors. All this sort Manufacturers and Dealers in to, declaring that her mother would be of thing is an outrage on good taste. A The pathological phenomena known as clothes hung to dry; and Tom had stuck pale young gentleman in a blood-tinted the sweating of blood has been often his finger in the dirty baby's eye. But without paying any attention, her neckeloth presents a suicidal appearance questioned, and by many attributed to Tom had been spanked, and supper darkest night. The more rare humility mother gave her a push, shut the door. which is quite shocking; and a dumpy, supernatural agency. There have been made upon a crust of bread; and the and love united, the more radient when and locked it, put the key in her pocket high-complexioned dame, arrayed in pur- instances of it recently, even in the Tyrol. happy bride and bridegroom went grum- they meet. ple silk, with shawl and bonnet of many An account of these stigm utises from a bling off to bed. Early in the morning the old lady radiant dyes, is a burlesque on the laws miraculous point of view, is given in a arose, and without waiting to dress, of adaptation which makes the judicious book ealled Cavalair and Thabor, by the took the key from her pocket, and opened grieve. Assimilation, not contrast, is Abbe Nicolas. the closet door to bid Laura come forth, the secret of true elegance in dress. The author relates the visit he made ter enemies to each other. After a while, net—in that thing which the man can do and imported Watches. Clocks, and Jewelry. gazed wildly for an instant, and uttered The several parts of the costume should to Maria Dommica Lazzari. They went

> features of the wearer. Shale unperceived still softening into shade, And all so lorming an harmonious whole.

Yankee Waiter Girls.

White Mountains writes as follows:

"Nothing to brag of, ma-am," said damsels of the "Irish persuasion," but what a shocking sight. Her hair was had cut off her hands. She went into "Well, at any rate, Jack, I think Yankee girls, with persuasion in every disfigured; the blood flowed from her him bread and milk, as much as he could that after breakfast you and Laura may movement, and thoughtful interest in feet and hands. It also flowed from her as well go down to the city and get mar- their guests glimmering through all their left side, a circumstance of which we ried, for I am tired of watching you, service. Many of these girls are school could not assure ourselves, but of which A story is told of an old hunter in the sights," and at the same time mak- like that of Jesus on the cross. Her The man was overwhelmed with surprise Michigan, who, when the country was ing an honest penny. Like all Yankee sufferings were excruciating. Added to and humiliation. But the blessed Savior new, got lost in the woods several times. "schoolmarms," they have something this the abode presented an aspect of had said, "If thine enemy hunger, feed out of reindeer moss. He was told to buy a pocket compass, more than a surface intelligence, and misery, uncleanliness and neglect." which he did, and a friend explained to possess with alan appreciation of strategy Another instance is that of Maria him its use. He soon got lost and lay and dicipline which give them a peculiar Moerl, the extatic of Thaltern, to whom out as usual. When found, he was ask- aptitude for the work they have under- the Emperor of Austria granted a pen- disciple, Alcibiades, deserves a place in ed why he did not travel by the com- taken. They understand how to inter- sion of one hundred florins. Other au- the devotions of every Christian: "That pass. He stated that he did not dare to. pret a look, how to anticipate a want, thenticated instances are mentioned in he should be seech the supreme God to He wished to go north, but 'twant no and you are not compelled, in order to this book. use; 'twould diddle, diddle right have your needs supplied, to resort to ! It is known that Sylla was subject to he should not ask it, and to withhold around, and point Southeast every time." the strategy of tickling these folks with these sanguincons exudations, and that from him whatever would be hurtful, Very much like the trouble some people fees, or threatening complaints at head- Charles the IX. sometimes experienced though he should be so foolish as to pray quarters.

As no man except the Sultan is per-One of the euriosities of Printing mitted within the precincts of the seragl- rather than darks. There is such a House Square in New York city, is the io, I will here insert a description from thing as an eye for lights, and such huge engine which runs the Mail, press the pen of my wife, who, by the kindness thing as an eye for darks. You know, as well as many others. This is owned of Mrs. Z——, was enabled to see and when you look at a grand Gothic by a firm on Spruce Street, between converse with the Javanese houries. In window—the castern window of a noble William and Nassau, and occupies the a low kind of bungalow, some distance church-and when you look at a much basement of their building. There is a from the main building, not, however, smaller Gothic window, you look either large 180-horse power engine which runs so far but that we could distinctly hear at the dark tracing stone, or at the during they day, and a 75-horse power the sounds of music and mirth from the lights of gorgeous stained glass. Now, joyous scene we had just lest, were assem- in a physical sense, it is well to look at For this, shafting and belting distrib- bled several women, mostly very young, each in turn. You may be hold a really ute it in every direction. One shafting and all dressed in a costly native fashion. excellent window by this, that the darks runs to and across Franklin Street, supplies the Mail and other offices; another gome of cards.—All looked up on our attention on them only; and the lights crosses William Street, and runs the entrance, but soon resumed their occu- are likewise beautiful in form, if you six cylinder presses which piles the 300,- pation, alternately playing, chewing consider them by themselves. An in-000 copies of the Ledger in its beautiful tobacco, betel, and seri leaf, and using ferior architect will give you the tracing press room; another shaft crosses Spruce their spittoons, one of which was placed beautiful, but the lights shapeless, or the street, runs through and across Beck- by the side of each person. Most of lights pretty, but the tracing ugly. man, and supplies presses in Ann street. them were goodlooking, with magnificent But, though it is well physically to have and so place them that they should ap-Altogether, these engines supply over dark eyes, drooping lids, and long, curl- an eye for both darks and lights, it is pear equal. one hundred and twenty-five presses, and ing lashes. They make use of an im- best, usually, to look mainly at lights, as charge at so much per horse power, ac-cording to their estimate. It runs three-very glaring, probably tends to heighten dow of you lot and of circumstances. fourths of a mile of main shafting, be- their charms. Their hair was dressed For many people look at the darks, to much troubled about his sins. Perceivsides a mile or more of connecting shafts with care, being all drawn back from the the exclusion of the lights. They dwell ing him one day with a very downcast face and arranged in two loops behind, in on the words of their condition to the look, his master asked the cause. One of these belts, an India rubber which chumpaka and molor flowers were forgetfulness of its blessing and advanwith the main shafting on Spruce, across rally large by immense car-rings, in shape forgetfulness of a hundred good things. You never see me troubled about my ing that she was going to Belleville on a forty feet long, perfectly perpendicular, the center of each end being studded once on a time he had Mr. Jones to "when you go out duck-shooting and kill with brilliants. The large holes through preach in his church. Smith's church one duck and wound another, don't you This engine prints all McLaughlin's which these singular ornaments were holds fifteen hundred people, and it is run after de wounded duck?" toy books, runs the immense establish- thrust are bored at a very tender age, perfectly filled by its congregation; of That night Jack knew of it, and as he ments of Broad street and S. W. Oliver, and the aperatures are filled from time to this circumstance Smith is probably dered what was coming next.

"Lor bress me, chil'n, ef yer ain't ple, etc., etc. Truly a power in the thirteen or fourteen, you see frequently disposition of Mr. Jones was one that beautiful teeth, like rows of pearls, would inflict condign punishment upon either undergoing or about to undergo itself. Then he was sorry, rather than this disfiguring process. Amidst the angry. Yes, my friends, let us be glad, In the present time, when economy in group before us, I was most struck by a if we have an eye for the lights of life Jack was "popped" into the closet in dress is a dictate both of prudence and very young girl, whose age, I thought, rather than for its darks .- Autumn patriotism, the following sensible re- could not exceed twelve or thirteen, and Holidays. In stalked the old lady, and sharply marks, from the New York Le Iger, on from whose face, though she appeared look had not yet disappeared .- Who "The idea that cost is the measure of knew but that the instinct of her heart some ladies affect in their promenade do nothing to change it. She was her The parson's job was over; every

to the poor prisoners who attent to and slip shod feet lay a dirty pile of duds.

Sweating Blood.

be in tasteful harmony with each other, to a miserable little mountain hamlet, Recovering very rapidly, she started and the whole should be adapted to the reached by almost impracticable paths: away from the door and ca .ec. faintly to style of figure, the complexion and the "We at once entered the abode of l'Addolarata, the expressive name which they give to the sufferer. Ascending a wooden staircase we found a woman twentyfive years of age extended upon a bed. Upon her hands and feet were sores of a A correspondent of the New York sanguineous appearance. Her head to be almost a young woman, when, one Evening Post, who has been at the looked as if it had been bruised, and was day, there came to her father's door a covered with clotted blood. The blood At all the places we have visited we was not flowing at that time; but when have found only females in waiting-not we returned in the morning, Dieu! tiny, tidy, soft-voiced and neat-handed drenched with blood; the face terribly the hut, and ordered the servant to take teachers, who have devoted their summer we have credible testimony. The posi- view, and holding them up before him, vacation to the double object of "seeing tion of the sick woman was precisely she exclaimed, 'I have had my revenge!'

them.

Look on the Bright Side. Let us train ourselves to look at lights

seats (not pews, seats for a single person as he am not sure of me, he chases dis

A Thrilling Romance.

CHAPTER I.

She stood beside the altar, with a "Come here, Laura. Now you can't attractiveness in dress is a very vulgar already told her a better destiny might wreath of orange buds upon her headdeceive me. That abominable Plaine error. Simplicity of design, and a due have been hers than that to which she upon her back, the richest kind of duds. has been here, and you and he have regard to the congruities of color, are was probably devoted? She was doubt- Her lover stood beside her, with white fixed up a runaway match, to come off essential to elegance in the matter of less intended to be the new toy of a kids and dickey clean, the last was

CHAPTER II. She stood beside the wash-tub, with

Her husband stood beside her, the crossest man alive; the last twenty-nine years old—the first was twenty-five. The heavy wash was over, and the

of Africa, had a quarrel, and became bit- mediocre; in every man there is a magone of them found a little girl belonging to his enemy, in the woods, at some distance from her father's house. He seized her and cut off both her hands; of the bold, ties the tongue of the eloand as he sent her home screaming with her bleeding wrists; he said to her, "I

have had my revenge.' Years passed away. The little girl became a Christian, and had grown up poor, worn-out, gray-headed old man, who asked for something to eat. She knew him at once as the eruel man who

eat, and sat down and watched him eat. When he had finished, dropping the covering that hid her handless wrists from him; if he thirst, give him drink,

The prayer which Socrates taught his give him what was good for him, though

Curiosity of Sight. Once a Weck says: Here is a row of ordinary capital letters and figures-

SSSXXXZZZ333888 They are such as are made up of two parts of equal shapes. Look carefully at these and you will perceive that the upper hulves of the characters are a very little smaller than the lower halves-so little that an ordinary eye will declare them of equal size. Now turn the page up side down, and without any careful looking, you will see that this difference in sight is very much exagerated—that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the bottom half. It will be seen from this that there is a tendency in the eye to enlarge the upper part of any object at which it looks. We might draw two circles of unequal size

The Negro's Simile.

An old negro named Pete was very

"O, massa! I'm sich a great sinner!" "But, Pete," said the master, "you

"Yes, Pete:" and the master wonbesides many other job printers, a hoop- time with gradually larger and heavier proud. When Mr. Jones preached, the "Well, massa, dat is de way wid you

My heart was heavy, for my trust had beca abused, its kindness answered with foul wrong-so, turning gloomily from my fellow men, one summer Sabbath day. I strolled among the green mounds of the village bur a! place; where, pondering how all human love and hate find one sad level, and how, soon or late, wronged and wrongdoer, each with meekened face and cold hands folded over a still heart, pass the green threshold of our common grave, whither all footsteps tend-whence none depart-awed for myself, and pityiug my race, our common sorrow like a mighty wave swept all my pride away, and trembling, I forgave. - Whittier.

Faith is the blessed tree which produces the noble and the divine fruits of wisdom, virtue, and true felicity. But it is of so fine and delicate a nature, that it will not grow and thrive in the cold and barren soil of man's heart, without his incessant care and industry.

"What is your notion of the true physician?" asked a medical professor of a student, to which the latter replied: "Re is an unfortunate gentleman who is every day called upon to perform the miracle of reconciling health with intemperance."

When hearts are filled with holy affections, and home is happy, then do the young dwell in a charmed circle, which only the naturally depraved would seek to quit, and across which boundary temptations to error shine out but feebly.

Everything may be mimicked by hypocracy but humility and love united .-The humblest star twinkles most in the

What the impulse of genius is to the Two men, living in the southern part great, the instinct of vocation is to the Guilt is that which quells the courage

> quent, and makes greatuess itself sneak and lurk and behave itself poorly. Durant, Wis., is called the onion city.

Gold and silver only are current at Bastrop, Texas. Velvet coats are coming into fashion.

Holland will soon abolish capital pun-Spain endured Isabella exactly thirty-

The wife of Kossuth is visiting friends in New York.

Princess Metternich's bonnets cost 820,000 a year.

A Swedish Professor makes brandy

The Queen of Madagascar has suppressed idol worship. There are likely to be ten Quakers in the reformed Parliament.

A snake's skeleton with 982 joints, has been dug up in Tennessee. Two weekly newspapers wholly con-

ducted by ladice, were recently started

To Our Delingment Subscribers. All things must end. We weep to think GREAT of it. But you, you laugh. We knew you would. Well, laugh away, and notice the amount of your indebtedness for subscription to the FREE HOME-STEAD, if you are so fortunate as to have a bill attached to this paper. Should you find only an X on your paper. know that your time has expired. If neither, you yourselves know whether you owe anything or not, and please

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We have no use for money. Bills are never presented to us for payment, and we can live, hire help, and run a newspaper year after year for nothing, but we now admonish you to pay up just for the fun of the thing. That is all, of course. Accounts which are not settled by the second day of December, 1868, will be considered ripe for any Attorney's hands, and we may leave them with some man of competent jurisdiction, who has large bills to pay, and who does need money to makes his Christmas dinner relish. Pay up gentlemen immediately. You have waited too long already.

In the late election contest, three things were in direct issue:

1st-Whether party organizations were of any account in this district, unless Blue Earth City should dictate.

2d-Whether Homesteads needed any relief; and lastly, whether we desired a railread unless it came to Blue Earth

By small majorities these questions have all been decided against us; Martin County alone, of the three, voting in

with a clique that would rule or ruin. sent herself.

It is with pleasure we have to speak of some towns in this county, that knew their own interest and worked for it.

The Banner town—the Banner of Banners, is Lura. 108 votes for law and order, GRANT & COLFAX; 108 for party organization; 108 for the railroad; 108 for protection, and 198 against the building up of cliques, at the expense of the whole county, through the most dishonest and lying efforts.

City have performed wonders, but the flag belongs to Lura, and she must have

The New Postage Stamps.

The Postmaster General has just astamps to the department, for the ensuing four years, to the National Bank Note Company of New York. The new stamps will be somewhat smaller than in design. The two cent stamp contains an engraving of a post boy on horseback in full speed. The three cent has a loco-The five cent stamp contains a head of Washington. The ten cent, the finest of all in design and execution, has a min-Independence, executed with such deli- vain. caey and precision that the picture suffers nothing under the magnifying glass. The twive cent stamp has an ocean steamecuted engraving of the surrender of Burgoyne. When it is considered that over a million stamps are issued daily. the importance of this contract is at once evident.

Official Vote of Winnebago City.

Grant	150	Seymour	
Wilkinson	151	Batchelder	6
Ward	176	Wakefield	
Crays	173	Hunter	
White	149	Barnes	
Lent	148	Morse	
Neal	2	Hufeut	1'
Sisson	147	Weir	4
Latimer	151	Dickerman	1
	SCATT	ERING.	
Cady for	Aud., 1.	White for Reg	٠,

SUFFRAGE. For 143, Against GRAND JURY.

For Against INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. 38, For

Against Verona gave 92 majority for Ward. Lura gave one hundred and eight. solid for Ward and Crays. She is the banner town, and long may she wave.

Sideneal. - On a clear evening may be seen in the east, a star of exceeding tion Pisces, just south of the ribon, or to me thus far. Mercer County Register.

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The Result.

With few exceptions, the election passed off quietly, and was an overwhelming success for the Republican

We feel safe. Evils numberless have been averted. The loyal plan of reconstruction has been fully indorsed by the Verona, Walnut Lake and Winnebago people. The goddess of Liberty has garlanded afresh Columbia's brow. Peace, sweet, real peace seems nearer than ever, and hope is strong that the insiduous smiles of arch traitors who nearly seven thousand majority.

In the second District Wilson (Dem.) motive under full head of steam, the only push the bloody knife of secession to jority, owing to the split in the Republigreat carrier of our domestic service. - | the national heart, and the eyes of the can ranks. mourners for the dead of the war will Negro suffrage is carried by a handiature engraving of the Declaration of bering that the loved and lost died not in advancing to a truer civilization, from

grew more painful to look upon, as the one reserving to the people the disposal ship, and the thirty cent has a finely ex- terrible arm of the still vengeful Southron of the 500.000 acre land grant. struck down its numberless victims, Massachusetts gives 80,000 Republiwhose loud cries for protection, reaching ler to Congress by a large majority. to high Heaven, were unheard by the The Republicans elect all their Congressdeaf ear of a recreant and brutal Prssi- men, nearly all their State Senators, and dent. Thousands of weary hearts fal- three-fourths of the House. tered in their beating, as the wild hurralis for the riotous Seymour and drunken Blair filled the air, and almost stood still through fear that the nation might and gives a Republican majority of nearbe delivered into their hands, and the ly 3.041. reign of terror deepen into the darkness

> of an inquisition. But the star in the east has appeared, Suffrage amendment carried. and light is breaking. The golden seintillations of the dawn have already dispelled the dreariness of many households. Suffrage amendment probably carried. and soon the sun will behold to the world a more glorious day than has ever blessed for her noble son, Schuyler Colfax.

happy, proud America. "Let North and South unite, with one acclaim, for her hero, U. S. Grant. To haif our standard-bearer's honored name, And cry, from Maine to California's shore, GRANT, COLFAX, AND THE USION EVERMORE!"

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. His First Speech After Election.

Gen. Grant was serenaded at Galena,

Tuesday night, and responded as follows: Friends and Fellow Citizens of Ga- by a reduced majority. Reed Simpson, brilliancy rising just as the sun goes lena:- I thank you for this additional Democrat, is elected to Congress from down. This bright star is the planet mark of your kindness. Sufficient, I sup- the second District, but Whittemore, Jupiter, much the largest planet in our, pose, has now been heard of the result Republican, is undoubtedly elected in solar system, being about 99.000 miles of the late election to show upon whom the first District. in diameter, and 1,300 times larger than it has fallen to administer the affairs of Vermont, 30,000 majority. our little planet. He is now in that part the nation for the next four years. I Arkansas is supposed to have gone of his orbit nearest us, being about 400,- suppose it is no egotism in me to say Republican. Governor Clayton's proc-000,000 of miles distant, or 190,000,000 that the choice has fallen on me. The lamation declaring martial law in eleven of miles nearer than when at his greatest responsibilities of the position I feel, but counties of that State produced no exdistance, which accounts for his present accept them without fear, if I can have citement whatever.

then I cm. I now take accession to bid lating body in session is illegal. Two of Tanners in procession.

Noble Martin hung to and connected THE FREE HOMESTEAD. you good-by, as I leave here to-moriow thousand stand of State arms in transit There is no relief for her in store until This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper in Faribault County, and come, although it would give me great persons last Thursday night near Madithe day when she has members to repre is the only paper in the county, which is pleasure to make an annual pilgrimage son, and destroyed, together with ammuso much as I have here during the past

> At the conclusion of this first speech of the President elect, the crowd gave nine deafening cheers for General Grant.

GLORIOUS VICTORY! TRAITORS PUT TO SHAME! GRANT PRESIDENT!

election in the several States, as nearly | Hoffman's majority for Governor will be heard from. If the bolting ticket is fully and faithfully sets forth its present condition as this last edition of Webster does that of our Below we give the result of the late of going to press. Only a few dark stains spot the bright escutcheon of the

months or years may not be long ere we The young North Star State has done shall be as free in reality, as now in name. nobly. Recent indications are that she warded the contract for the supply of Grant and Colfax are to be at the head of has rolled up Twelve or Fifteen Thouour government, and in their hearts, as sand Republican majority for Grant and in a mirror, we see reflected everything Colfax. Wilkinson is elected in the first District by a larger majority than ever that tends to quiet, and to the social before given. Last year Gov. Marshall those in use at present, but they are of a growth of our great nation. Their hon-received only 3,703 majority in this vote as given below. s sperior style and finish, with a novelty est purposes will not be thwarted by the District, but Wilkinson now carries it by

would grin with satanic joy, could they is elected by ten or fifteen hundred ma-

brighten through their tears, remember 1.2.8 votes. Thus are we steadily which we hope never to fall.

A short time since, many a sad face the Grand Jury, is defeated, as also the

Maine gives Grant 28,000 majority. New Hampshire 8,000 Rhede Island Connecticut comes back to the fold,

35,000 majority. Pennsylvania 40,000 Iowa 40,000 Wisconsin 20,600 Missouri 10,600

10,000 majority, Indiana West Virginia 8,000 Illinois 1.0,000

5,0 0 Kansas Nebraska 4,0 0 6.6 1.500 California 1,0 0 Nevada Tennessee has probably gone Repub-

lican by a small majority.

North Carolina South Carolina has gone Republican

brilliancy. He is now in the constellathe same support which has been given Florida is also presumed to have given a Republican majority. Harrison Reed, through the streets of Leavenworth, Ka. about fourteen degrees southeast of Al- I thank you and all others who have Governor of this State, has been im- last Friday evening, in fulfillment of his genib, the bright star in the southeast fought together in this contest—a con- peached with high crimes and misde- pledge to do so if Leavenwort county corner of the " great square" of Pega- test in which you are all interested per- meanors in office. He will contest the gave a Republican majority. He was sus, the winged herse of the muses. sonally as much as, and perhaps more case. His friends claim that the Legis- followed by an immense crowd, composed Wakefield's majority in this County can

for Washington, and shall probably see by railroad from Jacksonville to Tallabut few of you again for some years to hassa, were seized by a party of unknown to a place where I have enjoyed myself | nition. The loss to the State will be

Oregon is in doubt, but the latest dispatches look favorable for Republi-

Democratic Majorities.



man's election may be contested by Mr. a small majority. Griswold, on the ground of the extensive | Nine times out of ten the bolter gets issue of counterfeit naturalization papers. only political destruction for his pay,

Maryland, 75,000 " Kentucky, 20,000Delaware, Georgia, 20,000

Louisiana, Alabama has undoubtedly gone Dem. We believe the official returns will duce our Knightly alter but slightly, if at all, the electoral

THE ELECTORAL VOTE. GRANT AND COLFAX.

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NOT VOTING. Mississippi..... 7 "exas 6 Virginia RECAPITULATION. For Grant and Colfax 26 States ...

But we longed to have the old corpus alone, For we heartily wished he was buried. We buried him deeply ou election day, (All votes for Ulysses costing)

"Iriends" Would pray for his rest everlasting. No star spangled banner enclosed his breast, But in a west blanket we bound him, And he lay like a grayback taking his rest,

With a secesh flag around bim. Just as our jully job was done. Salt River the moon-beams reflected, And we knew by the booming of Union guns That Gran; and "Old Ski" were elected.

Here Lies, Without hope of Resurrection, All that remains of AMERICAN DEMOCRACY (falsely so-called). His appalling erime was to have sacrificed

A Million Lives And many Thousand Millions of Treasure In a fiendish struggle to perpetuate The accursed system of AMERICAN SLAVERY.

In the presence of this one enormity It would be mockery to utter The name of any VIRTUE.

Senator Pomerov walked bareheaded was infamous.

THE 20th DISTRICT. Success of the Bolter's Ticket.

Successful we say, but all the towns in this county have not yet been heard from, and not a man in Winnebago City knows as yet, the true result. With singular pertinacity the official returns of some of the Towns are withheld, and for what reason, we can only guess. It would seem that they must go entirely through the red tape mill before it will be proper to announce the result to the public. Jackson and Martin are heard 3000 Engravings; 1840 Pages Quarto. from, and give Ward 118 majority. Ten towns in this county give Wakefield 10,000 Words and Meanings not in other Dic. New York has given a Democratic about 773 majority. Six towns give majority of about 5,900 for Seymour. Ward 565 majority, and two towns not

New Jersey, 2, 00 Dem. majority. but in this instance the odd chance has been successful, and the regular nominees are defeated. Josh Billings says nees are defeated. Josh Billings says libraries; the Bible, Chakepeare, and Webster's it seems tew be necessary that there Royal Quarto - Chicago Brening Journal. should be sumthing outrageous in every thing, tew show us whare propriety ends, and impropriety begins, and so we intro- President Vassar College





that we labored hard to palm off on the Blue Earth Regency.

look upon their election, aside from the shameless bolt, as otherwise than most Grafton Mineral Paint. Persons can order the inglorious, if we stop for a moment to Paint and mait the money And smiled when we the't how his hew York consider the unprincipled measures to goods. Address which the party resorted and which were successful in blinding, and swindling many of the people.

No doubt the interests of Blue Earth City will be carefully guarded, but we firmly believe that a very large majority of the people in the District will have cause to regret the defeat of Messrs: Ward and Crays. Still we hope for the better; and hoping, have only to wait

the turn of future events. In the contest, we said only what we believe to be the literal truth, prefering rather to be defeated by an overwhelming majority, than to gain a single vote by the wanton defamation of the character

or acts of anyone.

On the other hand, lies innumerable, lies damnable, lies reeking with the distilled night-dews of the innermost recessess of hell. have been sown thick and fast among the people, to force the will a south the people, to force the lies of the innermost recesses of hell. The people independent of the innermost recesses of hell. The people in the breath of life into a measure which gave evidence from the first of being stillborn. At whose door the infamy of their entire campaign may be laid, we do not claim to know. We only know that it

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it. Proud of the profession for which He lifted an eyelid tenderly with his fin- ley left the house for the day, determined he was studying, and trusting to it for gers; there was not death in the eye; to shake off the unpleasant impression subsistance, strong and heathy in body unconsciousness, trance, there might be, which the whole thing had made upon ley. "I did not know." and in mind, he left England with a bold but not death.

any one connected with him to examina- to await her awakening. tion, it is well known that there were She slept so long, and in the waning

This class, known as "body snatchers" her with a start. and "resurrection men," has died out, He had prepared a speech that was to en to be a necessary branch of scientific clothed and lodged; but she no more study: but at the time of our story their needed calming and re-assuring than an Attarney and Counselor at Law in Winnebago hideous work was a thriving and profita- infant too young to know its mother from

> lently, stealthily deposited a dead bur- present position. ception. Old and young men, women her, with appetite, and would have risen entirely gone, and the present time was staring. were destined to benefit the living.

the white brow, and the long fair lashes entrance of the cause of it. She stood was his heaven.

now, when there was not the faintest sit in this chair?"

as from the thought of sacrilege. But would like to read. only determine that in any case, the with her. gently covered it from head to foot with hand he said : a long white cloth, and locking the door of communication between his bed-room bed, and to-morrow-'

all connected with what lay in the next ner room.

work of dissection. MOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE The horror was upon him after he man could give him. woke to know it was a dream, and open- The morning dawned before he could took a jealous leap as he thought it pos-Will sell Real Estate, make Investments, ex- ing the door, he looked upon the table.— alrange any section plan, and make Investments, ex- ing the door, he looked upon the table.— arrange any section plan, and in the decided that he could not if he would rid with his beautiful wife. He cursed the passionately: Office in Court House, Fairmont, Martin Co. long sheeted figure lay in the half light himself of the charge of her, therefore impulse that had induced him to bring

> light, very straight and still. he did so, he saw with wonder, not un- bind her to secrecy by the most solemn Astley to accompany him to another out:

Many years ago a young Englishman, the same. He looked into it long and early in the day, and Astley at once told a medical student named Astley, went to curiously. Surely a change had passed all, and implored her assistance. To his Lima. The love of adventure was over the eyes, for though they were still great relief she agreed at once to do all strong upon him, and all he met with in fast shut, they looked now as though that lay in her power for the unhappy his own country was too tame to satisfy closed in sleep, rather than in death girl, and a few arrangements made, Ast-

heart, and this was the life he led, and He was certain now that she was not dead, though he could find no life in her At a time when the difficulty of pro- pulses. For hours he strove to call back curing subjects for anatomical study was the spirit, until at length color returned, very great, and where to procure them and warmth, and life, and she lay before having apparently no idea of assisting honestly was impossible, as the prejudice him, sleeping tranquilly like a child .against dissection was so strong that no He had placed her on his bed, and now one was willing to submit the body of sat by her side with a throbbing heart2

men who made it their business to obtain, light looked so pale, that he feared she at no small risk, bodies, generally those was about again to fall into the strange, of the newly-buried, which they sold to deathly trance, from which he had with OSce at his residence on Cloveland street, second surgeons, medical students, or indeed to so much dificulty recovered her. In his house cast of the Post Office, Winnebago City, anyone who stood in need of the ghastly terror of that, he cried out for her to awake, and the sound of his cry awoke

> since there is happily now no prejudice calm and reassure her when she woke, against what has been triumphantly prov- bewildered, to find herself so strangely any other woman. She looked around with quickest and best. black night his door was opened to those his own language for food. It was evi- ments, but she had no memory of any- made me cry out in this way." who did not knock, but who were expect- dent she had no recollection of illness, and thing before her trance. Astley told her

and children, all in turn lay upon the from the bed apparently unconscious that so happy that they cared little for the grim table, and Astley's skillful instru- she wore no garment but a shroud, had past. She was something belonging so ing rashly! Come with me to your wife's the words were spoken was a cruel one, ments cut their way to secrets that not Astley persuaded her to lie down and entirely to him, even her life she owed sleep again.

was not unnatural that in time he would other room profoundly puzzled. Here she knew or loved beside, that he could grow so accustomed to the sight of his was this beautiful woman, ignorant, and not fail to be very happy; and the mys- wife! Tell me how you met her; speak "It must be true if you say so, but I subjects, as to feel nothing but a mo- almost helpless as a child, thrown upon tery of the bond between them enhanced quickly while I can hear, for there is the eannot recollect; oh, Astley, I love only mentary pity as he put aside the cluster- his protection, as it was clear that she its charm. ing curls of infancy, or uncovered the face | did not remember anything which would | They were married, and still she lived | deafens me.' his lamp to examine the new subject.— rest of her life. Her speaking English quaintance had long ago decided that if but was incapable of so much as hold-woman cling more closely to Astley for Neither strong man or tender child this was another puzzle. She might be an he was not mad, he was at least eccentric ing out a hand to him.

rose-tint to relieve the deathly pallor of | She paid no attention to the inquiry, terrified her so much that he never re- sure. it, it was so exquisite. She wore one but took the offered seat, and began peated the experiment. her delicate feet were seen, bare to the pale, though no longer deathly, rocking ceit, which it would involve, combined | Which of the men was most to be pit- Perhaps by that time I shall have Astley was troubled as he had never sation very like fear thrill through him. always prevailed, and the idea was disbeen before. The idea of treating this He must do something, for he could not missed, as the thing was impossible. beautiful corpse as he had done all oth- bear this. He took up a book, the first Six years had passed since the event- of his own heart like a heavy drum. It seemed to Astley that his grief

"Now, Mary, you must go back to when he saw her.

room. Now it seemed to him that it gli- Astley fastened the door, and felt as if knowledgment were stammered out alterror. it; and finally he woke with a cry of hor- le. It was evident, then, that some one moved his eves from Mary's face who did trance in this house? Winnebage City, Minn., Aug. 30, 1868. ror from a ghastly dream that he had en- must be told of the extraordinary adven- not seem at all disturbed by his intense "I do not," she said; "I remember tered the room, and found that some un-, ture, and it was equally evident that it gaze, and took no notice of her guest nothing. I have said so many times."

known hand had anticipated him in the must be a woman in whom he confided, beyond what hospitality demanded.

It was not until nearly noon that Ast- as his housekeeper, who chanced to be as soon as possible. might be; the deathly pallor was there terrible scrape, and this scemed the best asked him if he were ill.

still, but in some way the face was not thing to be done. The woman returned

Returning at night he found Mary comfortably clothed, and looking less pale and ill. His housekeeper told him that she had been dressed like a child,

It would be impossible to describe minutely how intelligence dawned, and grew swiftly to the poor girl's mind. It was not a gradual growth from infancy, but came in fitful snatches. The greatest change came first, when her face brightened from its sweet, blank vacancy of expression at Astley's approach, and then she began to wait upon him like a loving child. He devoted himself to her very tenderly, almost as a mother devotes herself to her child, and with infinite patience taught her to read and write. She learned also to sew, and was not unskillful in such women's craft;

to his care, and loved him so intensely, Though he was not hard-hearted, it lie left her sleeping, and went to ant there being no one in the world whom face.

eyes, and color in the pale lips and cheeks if so, how came that knowledge to have had the reputation of being skillful, and where he had met his wife.

She was tall and slender, and her sweet, childish vacant expression, that now in nothing from other women, save like a corpse. hands—one of which hung down as she lay upon the table—were long and permust call her something," he thought, twenty years. Her memory of that who was almost beside himself. feetly shaped. As Astley lifted her hand as she stood apparently waiting for him time never returned. She lived entirely "I saved her life," said Astley, gent- child. to lay it on her breast, he thought how to speak, "her name shall be Mary." within door. Astley had one evening ly; he had softened as he thought of Astley roused him. "Holt be a man.

herself in silence, that Astley felt a sen- with her extreme aversion to the project, | ied?

ers brought to him in like manner, was that came to hand-it was an English ful night when Mary had been brought | Holt spoke again: Manufacturers and Dealers in repulsive to him, and he recoiled from it one-and offered it to her, asking if she as dead to Astley's door, when walking "Ask Edith to come here. Surely plain the whole thing clearly to Mary. one day in the streets of the city, he met she cannot have forgotten me." how could be rid himself of the lovely in- She took it with a childlike smile, and an old friend whom he had not seen since "Mary-I call her Mary. It will only was so intense that all before was nothcubus? It was possible that the men laying it upon her knees, began to flutter his departure from England. The recog- distress her. I give you my word of ing compared with it. And when at who had brought it might be bribed to the leaves backward and forward, play- nition was mutual, and Astley insisted honor she has no memory of anything length she comprehended, and asked take it back again, and if they should ing idly with them. "Good heavens!" upon his friend's returning with him to beyond the trance." refuse—but he was incapable of distinct | said Astley to himself, "she is mad-im- dinner. The invitation was cordially | But when he saw the passion in Holt's | that agony seemed slight compared with thought upon the subject, and he could beeile at any rate; I must do something given and willingly accepted, and think- face, he judged it best for his sake that what he endured in telling her that he ing to surprise Mr. Holt by the sudden she should come. Since he chose to hear believed she ought to do so. beautiful thing before him should be But it was impossible to think with sight of his wife's loveliness, he said from her own mouth what he had refused Loving as she was, she could not and imported Watches. Clocks, and Jewelry. treated with reverence and respect. He her before him, and taking her by the nothing of his being married, picturing to believe from his friend's, he should do comprehend the sacrifice to duty which to himself what astonishment would be so.

as he required practical help of a kind no Astlev's suspicions were excited long bofore the meal was ended, and his heart band, Richard Astley.' of dawn as he had seen it in the lamp- she should remain in his house, and he Holt home with him, and busily invented your husband, David Holt! Oh my above the stars to the feet of God, but would tell all to the woman who acted excuses for ridding himself of his guest darling, you must remember me, and how night never shrouded deeper won than

"Ill!" he groaned, "I wish I were He sat down and covered his face with his hands.

overcome me. "Are you married, then?" said Ast-

here directly after our marriage, and we the wind shakes a reed. lived the happiest life in the world for two years, and then she died."

Astley was silent. He could think of a wife as Mary.

"Died," Holt continued, after a all his will to steady it. find that she had died suddenly, imme- night."

"How long ago?" asked Astley, hoarsely. A horrible light was break- were a woman then." ing in upon him.

"Six years. I left Lima the following | -"I have no recollection of anything day. I never even visited her grave, before." but what he taught her was learned but returned to England at once; and Astley turned to Holt with a look of now, after these years, I find your wife agony. "You see how it is; let us end Richard Astley, in common with the a wondering gaze that was almost infanrest of the profession, availed himself of tine, and her eye resting upon Astley, veloped so rapidly that she was much like look, that my old wound is tern open "Give me my wife," said Holt, fiercetheir services, and many times in the she sat up in the bed, and asked him in other women in knowledge and acquire- afresh, and the intolerable anguish has ly.

ed and waited for, and who, entering si- neither anxiety nor curiosity as to her the whole story, and urged her to try upon his friend's shoulder with a grasp her will struck him for the first time. and recall something of the time before, like a vice. His voice was harsh and "She is mine," said Holt, "go on, tell den upon the table prepared for its re- She ate the food which was brought to but it was in vain; her memory was dry, and his eyes were bloodshot and her the whole story. If she does not

grave, and let us be very sure." Holt looked up and saw all in Astley's searcely knew what he said or did.

"Speak," he shouted; "she is my sound of a cataract in my ears that vou."

was possible that her senses had left her band and his love sufficed for everything. feet. He might have died in it for all the better of him, and the poor wretch, One night, as many nights before, the altogether, never to return; the lovely She shrank from entering the world of Astley could do to revive him. He mad with jealous pain, spoke bitter and steal thy visit was paid, and Astley took creature might be a harmless idiot all the which she knew nothing. Astley's ac- stood blindly staring at the pale face, unjust words, that made the terrified

time, but a young and beautiful woman. | Englishwoman-her beauty was certain- enough to make his society undesirable, | Holt came to himself before long, and | The scene must be ended for her sake, The dead face was so levely that it did ly of the Saxon type-or she might only and had fallen off one by one, leaving and rising up haggard and wild, repeated and Astley besought Holt to leave them not seem possible that light in the closed have learned the English language; but him none but a professional circle. He his demand that Astley should tell him till the next day, when, if they could but

to him by the body-snatchers, as a sub- and seeing that Mary had fainted in his lay in a thick fringe upon the violet-tint- at the door, wrapped round with one of | Two years more passed—years of the ject; that she had lain as dead upon his arms, he laid her down, and led Holt the bed coverings, looking at him with a most perfect happiness. Mary differed table for a night, sheeted and shrouded from the room, that the sight of her might

garment, a long flannel shroud, very silently rocking herself to and fro. It At times a longing to introduce his was passing away, and giving place to a and I. Let us accept what is inevitable, straightly made, through which scanty had such a ghostly effect to see her there beautiful wife to his old friends and rela-dull sorrow. "I can bear no more. It but let us spare what anguish we can to drapery the outlines of her slender limbs by the lamplight, robed in the long, white tives in England was very strong, but is as certain, more certain than death, that unhappy woman. Leave me row, were distinctly visible, and below which drapery, with her beautiful face still the difficulties of explanation, or of de- that your wife is mine. God help us." and to-morrow I will see you again.

> There were some moments of horrible | Holt rose passively. "You are nobler silence, in which each heard the beating than I," he said, as he turned to go.

Though he had anticipated some evi- loved voice, and glided into the room, dered it unpossible to make her underand the room in which it lay, threw him- She did not wait for the end of the dence of surprise, he was quite unpre- looking like an angel of peace between stand what her position would be if she self upon his bed without undressing, for sentence, but rose at once to do as she pared for the excess of emotion displayed two evil spirits. She stopped short as remained where she was. And yet was bidden, threw down the book, and by Mr. Holt upon his introduction to she came in sight of Astley's face all this was a case, so Astley tried to per-But his sleep was broken, and his letting fall the coverlet that had envel- Mrs. Astley. The color left his face for drawn and set with the effort to suppress suade himself-so extraordinary, so every article of Parlor. Bedroom or Kitchen dreams were feverish, and in some way oped her, walked quietly back to the in- a moment, and then returning violently. his emotion, and then threw her arms, different from anything that had ever dyed it crimson, and the words of ac- around his neck with a cry of love and been in the world before—that no law,

ded in through the locked door, with he were mad from sheer bewilderment. most unintelligibly. Recovering his But he unwound her arms, and for the But above all, the thought rose domihands folded on its breast, and eyes still She must have clothes at once, and how composure by a strong effort, he offered first time drew back from her embrace. nant, that by whatever mystery of un-Attorney & Counselor at Law, fast closed, and stood by his bedside; were they to be procured without taking his arm to lead Mrs. Astley to dinner, "Mary my love," Holt's eyes flashed consciousness deprived of memory, she and now the dream was that he had open- some one into his confidence? Even if but she quietly declined it, laying her fire at the words and tones, "tell me, was still Holt's wife and not, his, and ed a vein in one of the delicate arms, and he knew where to go for them, he knew hand upon her husband's. During the tell Mr. Holt, if you remember anything with this thought piercing him like a. that warm, living blood, poured fast from nothing of what a woman's clothes should whole time of dinner Mr. Holt scarcely in your life before you awoke from your sharp sword, he aid that he believed she

Poor Holt! He threw himself at her ing the door, he looked upon the table. - arrange any settled plan, and finally he sible that his friend was falling in love feet, clasping her knees, and crying the clouds of night have many times

ley raised the covering to look once again absent at the time, but whose return he Holt's agitation increased to positive But she broke from his grasp, and shuldering darkness.

come upon it. He could not tell what it keep it why-at any rate he was in a and Astley took him by the arm and mean? Send him away! She was pale He had decided for the right, though and trembling with terror.

"Let her go," shouted Holt, "or hy-The oath was interrupted by Astley. "Holt, God knows I will try to do what is right, and for her sake I ask you "You'll think me a fool, Astley, but to be calm." He placed her in a chair, the likeness of your wife to mine has where she sat weeping from very fright, and went on.

"Say all you can to bring the past to her memory, and if she can remember you "I was married eight years ago. I in the faintest degree, I will give up my married an English girl with your wife's claim to yours. But if she does nothair and eyes; her height, too, and with oh, Holt I saved her life!" The strugher sweet voice. I brought her over gle was an awful one, and shook him as

"You tell her," said Holt bitterly, perhaps she will believe what you say;

at any rate she will listen to it." no words of consolation that would not | It was hard to begin the cruel task; be a mockery to a man who had lost such | yet for her sake he undertook it, his voice trembling, though he tried with

pause, "while I was away from her. I "Mary, my love, listen. You know had gone a three day's journey, leaving you must have lived more than twenty her in perfect health, and I returned to | years before you were brought here that

diately after my departure, and was "I do not know," she said, "I cannot remember.'

"But it must have been so, for you "I cannot understand," she repeated.

"You will not take her," Astley cried, Astley started up and laid his hand as the thought of his doing so against

understand it, she will believe it when "Holt, for God's sake, let us do noth- you tell her." The sneer with which but misery had made him cruel, and he And Astley told her in a few words.

She looked bewildered

"She must come with me," shouted of a man struck down in the glory of his leat to the discovery of her friends. It in the same privacy as before; her hus- And he fell in a swoon at Astley's Holt, savagely. The deamon had got

decide upon what was right, it should be could make it lovelier. The fair hair retained when all else seemed gone?

had fallen back, and gave no shade to

It is, now data to be a lovelier. The fair hair retained when all else seemed gone?

his practice was a large one, his spare hours were devoted to his home, which saying plainly that she had been brought seemded to plead with the frantic man; no longer madden him. His rage died

beautiful it must once have been, since 'Are you better, Mary, and will you taken her for a walk, and the anaecus- that restoration. "Will you come with This is an awful tragedy; I wish to tomed sight and sounds of the streets had me to the grave, that we may be very Heaven I had died rather than played my part in it. There are not upon the "No, no, no, Holt moaned; the fury earth two men so brokenhearted as you thought of something for ber."

was but beginning when he tried to ex-The torture of putting it into words him if he wished her to leave him, even

Astley was striving to make, and her She came quickly at the sound of the thorough ignorance of the world renhuman or divine, could apply to it. ought to leave him.

She rose up in a moment, cold and proud, and would have left then, but at the threshold her spirit failed, and "Swear it," cried Holt.
"I swear it," she said, "by my hus- she turned again to throw herself at his feet, with tears and sobs.

Night has veiled many sights of woe, been pierced by cries of anguish, bitter "Oh Edith! have you forgotten me, cries for faith and patience, going up happy we were for that short two years!" this, bitterer cries never pierced the

upon the beautiful dead face, and when was expecting that very day. He would illness before long, and rising, he asked threw herself into Astley's arms, crying When worning dawned they were both very calm and still. Their tears mixed with terror, that a change had oath be could devise, and if she failed to room. He was scarcely able to walk, "Send him away! What does he were shed, and their eyes were dry. [CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1868.

Eelection Returns.

Minnesota has covered herself with glory in the late general election. Her majority for grant is 15,549, according to the St. Paul Press, with some counties estimated.

Impartial Suffrage has a majority of nearly NINE THOUSAND, and we observe that Faribault has the third largest majority of any county in the State; as follows:-

> Goodhue, 1,591. Olmstead, Faribault,

The popular vote of the State shows an increase of over 12,000 since lust year, and while the Democratic vote has increased searcely four per cent., the Republican vote has increased thirty-four per cent.

The following are the official majorities for Grant, so far as heard from: 28,898. Pennsylvania, 9,990. South Carolina,

6,445.

3,041.

Before and After Election .- An Incident.

Rhode Island,

Connecticut,

A gentleman in this county had had his Homestead tax paid for him by a person who had loaned him money, and wished to get the papers recorded. Representative, is elected by nearly the Thinking it might not all be right, he told his story to one of the strolling candidates from Blue Earth City, who kindly informed him that it might be well to Mr. Hotchkiss-In writing a letter and after election he would assist him. a friend how we had progressed in build-Since election, however, said candidate ing and improvements within two years, has concluded that said Winnebago City and Lycas surprised at the quiet advance. might as well pay up.

This was a cheap vote for B. E. C. Election Frauds in New York.

The Committee appointed by the provements, -value, Union League to consider the subject of D. N. Ware, house, alledged frauds in the election, have Deacon Sherman, house, made a preliminary report, from which it | E. Buckner, house and lot, appears that gigantic frauds really exist- I. Berry, ed, and also that the Committee feel that Wm. Lowe, there is no present remedy, and that Dr. Humes, they must for two years submit to the J. F. Winship," wrongful rule of usurpers. Neverthe- A. A. Huntington, less, they propose to work away, and G. K. Moulton, barn with fixtures 1,500 Napoleon. gather proofs which shall satisfy Con- Wallace, barn and other im-

gress and the State Legislature that the provements, Democratic majorities for both the Elec- B. Madison, shop, toral and State tickets were fraudulent- Fagan & Lautzenhizer, shop, ly obtained, and to secure legislation to Wm. Ballande, shop, protect the purity of the franchise.

Spain is really revolutionized. Not F. M. Peirce, house, only has she a new government, but new | Wheeler & Rice, wagon shop, ideas are developing themselves in the School House, minds of the people, and the customs and J. M. Wheeler, residence, manners of the Spaniards of 1869, will bear little resemblance to those of 1867. C. J. Farley, store and residence, 2,000 Civil marriages are now of frequent oc- E. A. Hotehkiss, improvements, currence. The formation of a Protestant | F. E. Ross, improvements, Church in Madrid has been sanctioned | Moulton & Dendon, store addit'n, by the Provisional Government. The Welch & Wallace, store addition, 2,000 tie Asylum. provisions for the abolition of Slavery Winship & Co., store addition, are heartily accepted by the people, and McCabe, block and warehouse, the party in favor of a Republican form A. C. Dunn, barn, of government is gaining ground. Pop- Lute Christy, improvements, ular demonstrations against the death Dwight Potter, penalty have been made, and it is highly | Hotel addition, probable that it will soon be abolished.

How Blair Heard the News.

Frank P. Blair, the defeated Vice ments have been overlooked. marked that he had been beaten like dences and permanent improvements. via the Union Pacific, at 2 r. M., and the place. has not been heard of since. It is to be If the citizens so willed it, with a little hoped that he may arrive safe, espouso effort an academy or college might grow the cause of Brigam Young, and perhaps up in our midst, without feeling the he may succeed to a position among the cost of the effort. Shall we move on? Mormons.—Chicago Tribune.

Meteoric Shower.

We did not sit up to watch the meteoric shower of last Friday morning, as our experience in that line of business two vears ago, was too well remembered. It was observed by several residents of this town, and they give glowing reports of it. The Superintendent of the Naval Observatory in Washington reports that between the hours of 11 P. M. and 6 A. M. no less than 5,078 meteors were counted and that traces of some of them were visible from ten to thirty minutes. He

says: -"The time of maximum frequency was about five o'clock, when they fell at the rate of about 2500 per hour.

The trains were unusually brilliant. presenting various green, orange, blue and red, and remained visible for an unusual time. Frequently five could be seen at once, presenting an appearance when nearly dissipated, of light cirrous

The shower commenced several hours before it was expected, as is was predicted last year that it would be seen in 1868 in the Pacific ocean only.

exist long after the 4th of March next.

The March next.

Pastor of each Evangelical Church in Sewing Machine County.

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Minnesota, with two or more of the lay perintend their Southern business. 1868 in the Pacific ocean only.

FARIBAULT COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS--1868.

CANDIDATES.	Seely.	Rome.	Elmore.	Pilot Grove.	Foster.	Brush Creek.	Emerald.	Blue Earth City.	Joe Daviess.	Walnut Lake.	Barber.	Prescott.	Verona,	Dunbar.	Minnesota Lake.	Lura.	Guthrie.	Winnebago City.	Total.
Presidential Electors-																			
Republican Electors	63	39	85	55	47	79	107	185	53	74	30	90	85	20	73	107	59	150	1421
Democratic Electors		11	11	22	6		2	49	36	29	52	16	29	14	39	6	23	28	
Congress-	4																		
M. S. Wilkinson	64	38	85	5.5	41	80	108	186	53	74	50	90	84	20	73	107	59	151	1418
G. W. Bachelder		11	11	22	6		1	49	36	28	52	17	30	14	39	6	23	28	373
State Senutors																			
James B. Wakefield	60	43	95	77	39	62	108	232	86	15	68	58	11	1	29		16	2	1001
A. L. Ward	4	1			8	18	1	2	2	88	33	45	103	32	80	108	65	176	734
Member of House-	11 .																		
James W. Hunter	CO	45	96	77	39	62	107	234	86	14	65	60	12	1	31		13		1002
James Crays	4	2	1		8	15	1	3	2	88	36	40	101	31	80	113	67	173	743
County Auditor-																			
W. W. Whito		47	96	76	47	79	108	230	55	57	53	99	86		106	107	59		1568
George Barnes				1				5	33		30	8	28		3	6	23	28	165
Register of Deeds-			1																
F. Lent	6	48	96	76	47	80	109	231	55	86	75	101	87	20	105	107	64		1599
David Morse				1				4	33		26	3	27		3	6	18	26	147
Clerk of Court	11					1											• •		
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Henry Rufeut					ļ			34	33	1	47	27	100		3	108	63	174	590
County Surveyor -									1				0.0	00	305	107	57	140	1511
J. R. Sisson.			95	76	47	71	109					94	1		105	101	25		189
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Wakefield's majority in the District is 144. Faribault county gave him 267, Jackson county 20, while Martin county gave Ward 143 majority. Hunter, for

Growth of Winnebago City.

feel or realize it. aimed at in that communication, viz: A. H. Bullis, house and im-

C. S. Kimball, hotel, Thos. George, livery,

E. Bursie, store,

| T. Christy, house, This amounts to in round numbers, \$46,000, and I presume some improve-

Presidential candidate of the Democracy | To a resident, and one who has not depositor in the Bank of England. arrived in Chicago at an early hour on thought about it, it will be a surprise the 5th inst., and stopped at the Tre- that in so short a time we have added mont House. Searecly a member of his so much to the real wealth and prosperiparty called upon him, the terrible route ty of this little town, and with the assurthey had experienced no doubt deterring ance that the building of the S. M. R. R. them confronting their nomince. After to this place in two years we will double reading the morning papers, Frank re- the figures, mostly in substantial revi-

hell, and that was the only way to be The fine school structure is already beaten. Some of his Republican friends bringing us into notice to a number of casually mentioned "Salt River;" to good families who are on the way and which Frank replied, that Salt River coming to educate their children; and was not large enough; he was going to before two years, a large wing will be Salt Lake. He left in that direction, needed to accommodate the scholars of

Shall we be somebody, is answered by a united and continued effort in the various

and proper directions. Already several families are expected from about Redwing, with Mr. Hobart, with good society and good schools.

on the New York side. Both boats were the supervision of Mrs. Harriett Beecher ed, and twenty seriously injured.

Seymour ran behind his ticket in his own county of Oneida, where the Repub- Co., 37 Park Row, New York. lican majority was only 605 last year, and this year 1.344.

No President of the United States has had a child born in the White House .-It is understood that the fact will not exist long after the 4th of March next.

perintend their Southern business.

To Delinquent Subscribers.

sent bills, think they have been charged too much. Look at the printed rates gentlemen, on the first page of the Homestead, and you will see at once, if you know anything about the time you are behind hand, that they are correct in for the pen of a skillful writer; but

has concluded that said Winnebago City and I was surprised at the quiet advance- for. When money is worth three per could come to the hand of our readers, chap was in the right of it, and Mr. -- ment we had made, without seeming to cent. a month, it is simply ridiculous for who love to know "what's going on in India Cloth, I will try to give you the list which I for you to think of getting one, two, or the world," and "how people live," for you to think of getting one, two, or the world, and would be apt to be found so intensely interesting as the one whose title we quote above. J. B. Burr & Co., the publishit. You should not expect it. You ers of the work, certainly knew what 1,000 should blush to think of it.

> 800 expected to live long. There being no other heir to the throne, it is thought the thousand valuable matters of solid 1,400 crown will fall into the hands of Louis information which it affords. Nobody

elect of the United States, was married find scattered here and there throughout on the 27th ult., in Ashtabula Co., Ohio, its pages, hosts of things which may have to Miss Nellie M. Wade. 800 to Miss Nellie M. Wade.

is so rapidly declining that it will, in all ished it.) with that sort of pleasure which 1,000 probability, be discontinued because of one feels in revisiting in manhood the 1,000 its unprofitableness.

Stamford, England.

1,000 The Eric Railroad, within the past 2,500 few months, has laid down 9000 tons of thanks for this work.

Mr. W. J. Graham has become associated with James E. Child, in the BETWEEN Stelbyville and Vernon Center, Waseca News.

The story comes from Paris that a son of Louis Napoleon is living in New York. Brigham Young is the third largest

The St. Paul Pioneer refers to Alex. Ramsey as the "Sacred Cow."

Ireland and Japan have lately been isited with earthquakes. Pope Pius refuses to recognize the

new government of Spain. All Spanish Collonial ports are now ppen for free trade.

cent vanity. The population of Chicago is 252,054. Ex-Gov. Tod of Ohio, died last Friday. The London Times puffs Seward. Small Pox prevails in Cincinnati.

Perfumed tooth-picks are the most re-

Tom Thumb is growing. "HEARTH AND HOME." With the new year, 1869, the first

number of a Rural and Family Paper, Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. with the above title, will make its aplooking in this direction for cheerful pearance, and will be published thereafhomes, good soil, health, climate, and ter weekly. It will be devoted to all that pertains to Country Life in its FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES broadest sense. It will not be partisan A terrible collision occurred in East or sectarian, but will be under the gen-River last Saturday morning, between cral editorial charge of Donald G. Mitchthe Fulton Ferry boats, Union and Ham-ell, (Ike Marvel); while its Home and ilton, as the latter was entering the slip Fireside Departments will be subject to badly damaged, Five persons were kill- Stowe, who will also contribute regularly to every number. A large corps of associate Editors, of high reputation in Winnebago City and Waseca Andy Johnson wants the Democratic their special departments, has been ennomination for Governor of Tennessee. listed in support of this enterprise, and By and by he will want only a drop of we do not hesitate to say that Hearth de Home will be worthy of a place in every and Fridays. household in the land. For specimen Leaves Wassen, Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Sat'rd's.

> A Minnesota State Christian Convention will be held in Minneapolis, on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of December next, commencing on Tuesday at 7 P. M. The members, are invited to be present.

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Some subscribers to whom we have Sunshine and Shadow in New York. By Mathew Hale Smith. Illustrated: 720 pp. Hartford, Conn: J. B. Burr & Co. 1868. Sold only by subscription.

Great cities which are the hearts of Cassimere Delains, great nations, are always fruitful topics they were about in giving it to the publie. It must have a vast sale, for The Prince Royal of Belgium is not "everybody and his neighbor" cannot from the country should ever visit New Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Vice President | York without having first read this book; and the old frequenter of that city will the perusal of the book (which he will The cultivation of tobacco in Virginia, be sure not to lay aside till he has fin-

scenes of his childhood, or in wandering back to the "father-land." The high A stone coffin, weighing two tons, and and low; moral worth and craft and containing the ashes of a Roman chief cunning; joys and sorrows; smiling for-and his wife, has been uncarthed at tune and frowning penury; the home and altars of devotion and purity, and Helmbold, the New York druggest, is the interior views of the homes of de-2,500 reported crazy, and is now in the Luna- bauchery and crime, etc., are here painted in their true colors. The publishers deserve the public's most practical

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siness. The Stage line between this place and Waseca is every day becoming more por ular. "Tommy" is sociable, and ped

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The Svenska Minnesota Bladet the style of a Swedish newspaper whic has just started in Red Wing, Minn., 1 C. A. & E. A. Erickson. The Swedis population of this State has assumed such proportions, that the publication of a paper in that language is actually de manded. The paper will be Republican and liberal in principle.

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November Magazines.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, for Nov. 7th, contains numerous articles on a wide variety of subjects. Among the more prominant, are Historical Sketches of the Reign of George II; Lettice Lisle; Madame Therese; Wyvil's Hour; and My Fellow Creatures. - Boston, Lit-TELL & GAY.

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said it was so. "I shall die," she said in a voice from which all passion had departed. "I can bear no more and live, but I can bear this and die.'

Who can describe that parting? broken-hearted and alone. Holt hau taken away his wife.

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Hell-Fire in his Pocket.

The Banner of Light tells the following story of a Universalist minister who attended a convention of his Western brethren in a new village in the wilder- and Howestead one year, for Two dollars and ness where malaria and the diseases thirty cents, and to those who are n w receiving incident thereto abounded. He took the Homestead, we will send both papers one the precaution to carry a vial of cayenne year for \$2.50. in his pocket, to sprinkle his food with, receive the polatoes. as a preventive to fever and ague. The convention met, and at dinner a tall Hoosier observed the parson as he sea- DOTY'S WASHING MACHINE soned his meat, and addressed him thus: "Stranger, I'll thank you for a leetle Universal Clothes Wringer, of that ere red salt, for I'm kind o' cu'rous to try it."

"Certainly," returned the parson; "but you will find it very powerful; be careful how you use it."

The Hoosier took the proffered vial, and, feeling himself proof against any quantity of raw whisky, thought he could stand the red salt with impunity and accordingly sprinkled a junk of beef rather bountifully with it, and forthwith introduced it into his capacious mouth. It soon began to take hold. He shut his eyes, and his features began to writhe, denoting a very inharmonious condition physically. He opened his mouth and screamed fire!

"Take a drink of cold water," said "Will that put it out?" asked the martyr, suiting the action to the word. In a short time the unforunate man be-

son, his eyes yet swimming in water. "Stranger, you call yourself a 'Versalist, I believe?"

"I do," mildly answered the parson. "Wal, I want to know if you think it consistent with your belief to go about with hell-fire in your breeches pocket?"

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But their triumph was sadly stained

advantage behind their lofty walls. by the massacre of the Governor, Delaunay, and many of his corps. "It was now," says Lamertine, f' that the mysteries of this State prison were unveiled-its bolts broken-its iron doors burst open-its dungeons and subterranean cells penetrated-from the gates of house east of the Post Office, Winnebago City, the towers to their very deepest foundations and their summits. The iron rings and the chains, rusting in their strong masonry, were pointed out, from which reproach. The people expected to see violent breach of the law of nations which when boots are hopelessly gone, shame at the fears of the officer, and said to a spectre come forth from these ruins, had been committed by his imprison- seems to have departed also. him, "You would have deserved to be a dialogue. to testify against these iniquities of ment. Matthioli, at the time of his What terrilly bad boots shot if you had obeyed your orders."-Ty, Silver-ware, Sold Pens, Musical Instruments, Kings. The Bastile, however, long arrest, was actually the plenipotentiary we see crossing-sweepers following Sunshine and Shadow; Burr & Co., cleared of all guilt by the gentle spirit of the Duke of Mantau for concluding a their profession in. But these are put Hartford, Conn.

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reported on their cases; but nothing was 'years deadened his senses, none can know now listened to against them. Whatev- | - the secret died away with his jailers. er had been branded by absolute authori- There is a tradition that he attempted ty, must be innocent in the eyes of the to make his captivity known, by scratchpeople. These seven prisoners of the ing his melancholy tale on the metal dish Bastile became victims-released, caress- and casting it from the window; that it triumph by their liberators like living brought it to the Governor, St. Mars, ny, they were paraded about the streets liberty, for he was at once imprisoned,

with indignation into the ditches.

the skull! French historians, all tending to eluci- ver assures us that it has been a popular for goods by a merchant in this city, who date the mystery connected with that mistake to affirm this famed mask was of presented it to Mr. Ellis. Mr. E. has celebrated prisoner. By some, it was iron; that in reality, it was formed of since refused \$50 for it. Some curiosity hinted that he was the twin brother of velvet, strengthened by bands of whale- collectors would pay a big price for the Louis XIV., thus frightfully sacrificed bone, and secured by a padlock behind first greenback, but there are those who to make his senior safe on his throne; the head. Duke of Monmouth; others a son of concealment followed his death that had somely framed and may be seen hanging with it. MANKATO, MINNESOTA. oner of France, such as the Duke de the doors and windows burned, lest any

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It appears that this mysterious prisoner was Count Anthony Matthioli, Secretary of State to Charles III., Duke of Mantua, and afterwards to his son Ferdinand, whose debauched habits, and consequent need, laid him open to a bribe from Louis XIV., for permission about "Bad Boots:" place an army of occupation in his influence in Italy, Matthioli had expressed his readiness to aid the plot; had On those walls they read the names of the most signal vengence on Matthioli. flatters himself that he carries off atten- jutant general, "I know what you are other than the clerk of one of the wealthing of the most signal vengence on Matthioli. their grief and their prayers,—miserable ped, at a secret interview on the frontier, neck-tie, but this is a delusion and a ders till to-morrow. Give me twenty- victimized by a clever adventuress. The men, who had left behind only those poor and earried to the French garrison at snare. The boots are the key of the po-

of Louis XVI., and by the humane distreaty with the King of France; and on sometimes to excite pay. We feel

from the judgments of the ordinary courts, of St. Marguerite, is now, for the first of law. Tavernier and Withe, two of time, engraved from an original sketch. them, had become insane. They saw It is one of a series of five, built in a row the light of the sun with surprise; and on the scrap of the rocky eliff. The A good Livery is consected with the Hotel, their incurable insanity caused them to walls are fourteen feet thick; there are be sent to the mad-house of Charenton, three rows of strong iron gratings placed a few days after they had enjoyed fresh equidistant within the arched window of air and freedom. The third was the Matthioli's room, and a large apartment Count de Solages, thirty-two years before with vaulted roof, and no feature to sent to this prison at his father's request. break its monotony, except a small fire-When restored free to Toulouse, his place beside the window, and a few home, he was recognized by none, and shelves above it. The Bay of Cannes, died in poverty. Whether he had been and the beautiful range of the Eastern guilty of some crime or was the victim mountains, may be seen from the window of oppression, was an inexplicable enigma. - a lovely view, that must have given The other four prisoners had been con- but a maddening sense of confinement to fined four years, and on purely civil the solitary prisoner. It is on record, grounds. They had forged bills of ex- that his mind was seriously deranged change, and were arrested in Holland on during the early part of his imprisonthe requisition of the bankers they had ment; what he became ultimately, when defrauded. A royal commission had all hope failed, and a long succession of

ed, even crowned with laurels, carried in was found by a fisherman of Cannes, who spoil snatched from the hands of tyran- thereby jeopardizing his own life or Mannfacturer of and dealer in Furniture, em- and their sufferings avenged by the peo- and only liberated on incontestible proof ple's shouts and tears. The intoxication being given of his inability to read. of the victors broke out against the very ter this all fishermen were prohibited stones of the palace, and the embrasures, from casting nets within a mile of the torn from the towers, were soon hurled island. Matthioli was debarred, on pain of death, from speaking to any but his It was asserted at the time, and long jailer; he was conveyed from one dunafterwards believed-though there was geon to the other in a sedan chair, closeno foundation for the averment-that ly covered with oil-cloth, into which he the wasted body of the famous State entered in his cell, where it was fastened prisoner, ealled the Man in the Iron so that no one should see him; his jailers Mask, had been found chained in a lower nearly smothered him on his journey to by the Government. It is No. 1, A dungeon, with the awful mask still upon St. Marguerite; and afterwards the series, signed in Mr. Chase's own hand, Speculations had long been rife among on all occasions of the kind. Lord Do- It was received the other day in payment

Oliver Cromwell; many, with more rea- awaited him in life. The walls of his in the "Office." - Cincinnati Times. son, inclining to think him a State pris- dungeon were scraped to the stone, and Beaufort, or the Count de Vermandois. inscription should betray the secret. His picture as a thing to sigh and weep over. comparatively recent period, to penetrate room, were also burned to cinders, then the exchequer of your pride and selfthe mystery, and enable the late Lord reduced to powder, and thrown into the respect by enacting a stamp act.

Trandsome leatures alone are incapable of expressing beauty as speech alone is incapable of expressing wit. -It was reserved for M. Delort, at a bedding, and all the furniture of the Sooner throw it on the floor and replenish General Stage Office for all Points in the State. Good ! the mystery, and enable the late Lord reduced to powder, and thrown into the respect by enacting a stamp act.

Dover to compile and publish, in 1825, drains; and all articles of metal melted his True History of this unfortunate into an undistinguishable mass. By this

Boots.

THEIR MORAL EFFECT ON MAN. A writer in Cassell's Magazine gossips

pride and frustrated ambition by taking A man shabby in the boots sometimes manding general frankly said to the ad- Now this unlucky gentleman was no The unfortunate Secretary was entraption from them by the use of a splendid here for. I don't want to see your or- est jewelers in London, who had been

weather, in a state of sop.

of this kind than the other sex. There soon as they are in real danger.

The First Greenback.

Mr. Ellis, proprietor of the saloon on Vine street called the "Office," has in his possession the first greenback issued black mask seems to have been adopted and is in a good state of preservation. would give much more to see the last others affirmed him to be the English The same extraordinary precaution for one. The "first greenback" is hand-

If a woman scorns you, don't keep her

Mr. Lincoln Recalls Him.

To suit the soldiers who compose the man; the facts being gathered from the State archives of France, and documentary evidence of conclusive authority.

means it was hoped that oblivion might home guard, who took care of the great elegance, and belonging apparent-surely follow one of the grossest acts of "spoils," filled the civil offices, and ly to the higher classes, visited the directory of the grossest acts of the grossest acts of the grossest acts of the grossest acts of the control of the grossest acts of the grossest political cruelty in the dark record of gave Mr. Lincoln daily instructions tor of a private lunatic asylum, in Belabout running the government, General gium, and informed him that her hus-Grant's movements before Vicksburg band was suffering from mental aberrawere too slow. A strong pressure was tion. brought to bear on Mr. Lincoln to re- "He is not dangerous," she added, move him. All sorts of stories were told "but constantly recurs, to the idea that about his habits, his military incapacity, he has been robbed of valuable jewelry, and his life as a soldier. Mr. Lincoln and violently demands their restoration." The influence of boots upon the mind yielded, and an order for the removal of The dictator willingly promised to take territory, with a view to establish French is very different from that of any other General Grant from the command of charge of the new patient, and pay every garment. A man may have a shocking Vicksburg was made out at the War attention to his case. The lady paid bad hat, but he forgets it; his coat may Department, and countersigned by the for a fortnight in advance, and left, sayvisited Paris, and had a secret interview be threadbare, but his mind is not direct- President. The Adjutant General was ing that she would bring her busband with the King, who presented him with ed towards it; but we defy a man to sent on to relieve General Grant. He the next morning at a certain hour. a valuable ring and a considerable sum stand upright in a pair of bluchers with reached the headquarters about noon. Punctual to the time appointed, back of money; but when the time came for worn-down heels, and we believe that it The commanding general was from his came the lady, and with her a gentleman, vigorous action, Matthioli, who appears is just as difficult to feel morally upright post. The adjutant general took the whom she introduced into a room already to have been intriguing with the Spanish in them, A sense of meanness possesses opportunity to make himself acquainted prepared for his reception, and at once court for a better bribe, placed all obsta- him; he feels that everybody is noticing with the situation. He had a soldier's left the asylum. An hour had not cles and delays in the way of France. them. He cannot look people straight eye, and a spirit free from jealousy. He elapsed before the new patient called at The French envoy, the Baron Asfeld, in the face and feel upon the square with saw at a glace how matters stood. — the top of his voice for the jewels he had was arrested by the Spanish Governor them. He feels the weakness of his Gen. Grant had been telegraphed to, and brought with him. The doctor was sent of the Milanes, and the French court foundation, and he mistrusts the charac- he knew what had been done, and for for, and as the supposed sick man seemed found that their diplomacy was betrayed. ter of the superstructure that they sup- what purpose the adjutant general was much excited, a straight waistcoat was the victims were never released, except Louis determined to satisfy his wounded port, however imposing in other respects. at his post. On his return, the com-

memorials in their dungeons to attest Pignerol, afterwards to the fortress of sition, and we feel sure that no man ought burg." Said the adjutant general, "You ners had imposed upon the merchant, had their prolonged existance and their inno- Exiles; when his jailer, St. Mars, was to undertake any serious matter unless are entitled to it. I see the dificulties selected some diamoods of great value cence. It was surprising to find almost appointed Governor of the island of St. It was surprising to find almost Alexandria Conscite Consc all the dungeons empty. The people ran Marguerite (oposite Cannes,) he was A celebrated physiologist has said that, on the eve of triumph. To carry out her, and the bill was to be paid. A from one to the other; they penetrated immured in the fortress there, and so if humane actions could be searched into, my orders will be to throw the cause back carriage was standing at the door, and if humane actions could be searched into, into the most secret recesses and caverns, remained for eleven years. In the auit would be found that the destinies of six months. I will leave you twenty-four the unfortunate clerk got in little thinkto carry thither the word of release, and tumn of 1698, St. Mars was made Govone man often influences the destinies of hours. If I am eashiered for disobediing that he was to be taken to a madto bring a ray of free light of heaven to ernor of the Bastile, and thither Matthioli another. Doubtless, this is a profound ence to orders, I will accept it for the house. It was not until late next day eyes long lost to it; they tore the locks from the heavy doors, and those heavy doors, and those heavy doors, and those heavy doors, and those heavy doors, they had then been twenty years in this design from the hingest they correspond to the following state of the following doors from the hinges; they carried off He had then been twenty years in this way of argument, imagine the final with the thrilling news that Vicksburg lice were immediately sent for and placed the heavy keys; all these things were rigorous confinement, and had reached charge of the guards at Waterloo made had fallen. The adjutant general had upon the track of the ingenious thief. displayed in triumph in the open court. the age of sixty-three.

They then broke into the archives, and Throughout this long captivity, Louis very well for the great Duke to have dent. He had disobeyed his superiors. the entries of committals. The papers, never showed him any clemency. The said: "Up, Guards, and at 'em;" but His orders were peremptory and imperthen ignominiously scattered, were afterthen ignominiously scattered, were aftercould they have got at them? And if ative. He was to remove General wards collected. They were the annals discovery and the one which appears to they had failed and we had lost Waterof arbitrary times, the records of the fears have been afterwards resorted to, of loo, what next and next? But, band- order for his removal was reposing quietor vengence of ministers, or of the mean-

geons, the cells, the iron collars, the the most flagrant acts of violence that beggar with a boot on one foot and a Do what you will to keep well, the chains, were only worn-out symbols of could be committed, one which, if known, shoe on the other? A man brought to time will probably come when you will antique secret incarcerations, tortures, would have had the most injurious effects this point of degradation must be demor- want the advise of a Physician. If and burials alive. They now represent- upon the negotiations of Louis with othed only recollections of old horrors. The confinement of Matthioli hoots is not so great as with men, for many years he will give you some rules anzea beyond the nope of recovery. You will trust a recturer, who does not practice, and has not ROOMS OVER CHRISTENSEN'S & BRO. These vaults restored to light but seven with him. The confinement of Matthioli boots is not so great as with men, for many years, he will give you some rules prisoners—three of whom, gray-headed is decidedly one of the deadliest stains the reason that they contrive not to show in which he believes you may put confi-WINNEBAGO CITY HOTEL. men, were shut up legitimately, and that blots the character of Louis XIV. them; but the physical influence is far dence. Choose a sensible man, personawhom family motives had withdrawn The prison of Matthioli, in the fortress more serious. The writer, speaking from lly agreeable to yourself, if possible, a long experience in the practice of a whom you know to have had a good eddispensary, where the poor mainly apply, ucation, to stand well with the members can safely say that not a tithe of this of his own profession, and of whom other elass possesses sound boots. Hidden scientific men, as well as physiciaus, under the petticoats, they are allowed to speak respectfully. Do not select your wear sometimes until the feet are just medical adviser on the strength of any upon the ground, and the wearer's stock- vague stories of his "success." The ings are from morning to night, in wet | hest physician in a city loses the largest number of patients. You stare, no This may seem a minor evil, but it is doubt, but reflect a moment. He is call- sweet smile from that date. Uncle was just the one that causes half the disease ed to all the hopeless cases. His pa- not one of the romantic sort, and didn't among poor women, whose constitutions | tients trust him to the last, whereas such render them far less able to bear exposure people are apt to drop the charlatan as

are also clubs and benefit societies of all Once having chosen your medical adkinds, but we cannot fancy an institution viser, be slow to leave him, except for and clasping her hands, fervently breaththat would do more immediate and last- good cause. He has served an appren- ed forth, "Our Father who art in Heaving good than a "Good Boots Cluh" ticeship to your constitution. I saw a en, hallowed be thy name." for the benefit of women. We may as- lady, not many months ago, who, in talk- A mother in deep agony of grief, gazcend higher in the social scale, and find ing of an illness from which she had long ed on her child, sleeping her long last the same evil prevailing. Many poor suffered, told me she had consulted twen- sleep, a smile wreathing her soft lips, governesses and servants are shockingly ty-six different doctors in succession, and and white hands folded across that still shed. It is just the weak point in their was then in search of a twenty-seventh. and pulseless heart, and kneeling there, dress which they can hide. and they in- I did not tell her she was as bad as Don, variably do it, whereas it lies at the foun- Giovanni, but I was glad my name did dation of their health and that of their not have to be added to the roll of her with the flimsy, ill-made foot coverings neighborhood, who I thought would un-our own poor indulge in, they are more derstand her case better than anybody An aged father, as his loved and lovhealthy and lasting. But fashion even else, and that she should stick to him with the very poor, is far more powerful, and his prescriptions, and give up this we fear, than considerations of health or butterfly wandering from one camomile flower of medicine to another. -Atlantic Almanac for 1869.

NEW DISCOVERIES .- A pair of spectacles to suit the eyes of potatoes. The club with which an idea struck the poet. A stick to measure narrow escapes.-The hook and line with which an angler caught a cold. An umbrella used in the reign of tyrants. A knot from the board a man paid twenty shillings a week for. A glass of lemonade made of a sour temper and the sweets of matrimony.

A poor Irishman offered an old saucepan for sale. His children gathered around him, and inquired why he parted

"Ah, my honies," answered he, "I would not be after parting with it, but for a little money to buy something to

How to Get a Set of Diamonds. A few days ago, a lady, dressed with

A Domestic Story.

An editor says: And Aunt of ours er intrigues of their favorites, here faith- journeys, or when he saw any one, are suppose, to deny the influence of the in high glee over the brightening prosfully kept to justify a late exposure and not wonderful, when we reflect upon the mind upon the body, and vice versa. pects of the national cause. He laughed husband with a joyful smile. The suc-

[Enter husband, almost exhausted. and very hungry withal; throws his hat on the floor, and drops heavily into a seat. Wife, preparing tea, looks up position of his ministers, disappointed for that very sovereign to kidnap him, this, and the effect is lost upon us. But Directions for Choosing Your Physician. with a smile, and is so glad to see him. Wife-"Well, my dear, it is so nice to have you here at meal-time." [A

> long smile. Husband-"Yes, I suppose so." Wife-"How has your business pros-

Wife-"Come, my dear, supper is ready; let me draw your chair." other smile 7 Husband, gruffly-"I am too tired to

stir. Wait till I warm my feet." Wife-Do as you choose, my dear." [Another sweet smile.]

Husband-"Look o' here, old woman; before any more fuss is made about it, I should like to know what in thunder you are grinning at." Aunt sighed, and relinquished her

The Lord's Prayer.

A maiden knelt in the twilight hour,

"Thy will be done."

As the early beams of the orient glide children, and it should claim their first professional conquests, though my visit over the sleeping land, a widow with her attention. We laugh at the clattering was a very pleasant and friendly one. I suffering little ones, chilled by poverty wooden sabots of the French and German recommended a great master in one of and woe, bows at the throne of grace, and woorking classes; but in comparison the specialities, then residing in this fervently prays, "Give us this day our

to brave the cold frowns of life, kneels beside him; on the eve of his departure, and pleads, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory for ever and ever, Amen.

An old gentleman has a queer way of showing his hospitality to strangers. The moment a person comes to his house, he brings him a pine knot and a jack-knife! The eld gentleman is a genuine Yankee, and believes there is but one pleasure greater than whitling, and that consists in selling shoe-pegs for

Punch's Almanac advises the farmers to sow-their Ps, keep their Us warm, hive their Bs, shoot their Js, feed their Ns. look after their potatoes' Is, and then take their Es.

A loafer, who was reading in the Old Testament this phrase, "go to the bee, Handsome features alone are incapable thou sluggard!" thinks it must be a THE FREE HOMESTEAD.

This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper in Faribault County, and is the only paper in the county, which is printed entirely at home

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1868.

J. B. Wakefield.

the results of the late election in electing our behalf. Mr. Wakefield. We concede ability to the gentleman, but not greatness. No Placed them in a worse position. We young Republican State. than twelve months; and it will be no fault of his if it is not still retarded. If tate the exact line, then perhaps he

The story that Kingsley, Wakefield & Co, read before their hearers, as emanating from Christic's Herald, was only an extract from an Austin paper, whereso palpable a lie. These worthies appropriated the extract and represented that it embodied Christic's views on the Railroad question.

the end justified any means. Well, we will soen see what the end meant.

Transfer of the Mankato Record. city yesterday, that in connection with ferred upon you with that intelligence or didn't get much consolation from which will verify the wisdom of these their support.

The poetry and realities are things that which will verify the wisdom of these their support. purchased the Record establishment at who have labored so long and so faithfully In regard to the light vote for Mr. eral and unlimited restlessness; a chronic that place. The Record has been pub- to confer the right of suffrage upon the Claggett, in this town, I would say that lished for ten years past by Mr. J. C. black man. Wise, and has been one of the most ad- Again thanking you for this honor con- printed on but few of the tickets, and as mirably conducted local papers in the ferred upon me, I bid you good night.— there was no opposition we thought it kover near the home of their children. State. But there is hardly enough De- St. Paul Disputch. mocracy in that region to support a Demoeratic paper, though the Record was so excellent a local newspaper and so temperate and candid in its treatment of its political opponents, and its editor was so highly esteemed for his personal quali- will doubtless be an interesting bit of ties, that it was largely patronized by news to the sister of Henry Ward. Republicans and enjoyed a high degree We hear from Florida that Mrs Beechof prosperity. Mr. Wise cannot be er Stowe, the authoress of Uncle Tom's spared from the ranks of journalism in Cabin, who, a year or two ago, bought a this State, and we trust we shall soon be place on the St. John's River, near able to welcome his advent in his old or Jacksonville, says she wants to live long some other wider field in which his fine enough to write another book to correct journalistic talents can find more profita- | the mistakes of "Uncle Tom," and show ble employment. The new proprietors | that the negro is fit only for slavery, and are Republicans, and will of course pub- a great blunder was committed when lish a Republican journal. Mr. Brown slavery was abolished. From her origiis a trenchant and able writer, and Mr. | nal condition of sentimental attachment Williams is a talented young man, and to the negro, she has lapsed into a state they are abundantly able to supply the of unconquerable dislike and aversion. growing demand of the Republicans of | She will not have them about her, either Mankato and vicinity, who are pretty in doors or out. She turned them all tired of the other man's dyspentic snarl- off her place, and allows no one with a ing, for a healthy and vigorous newspa- black skin to approach her. We are per exponent of Republican principles .- told that an acquaintance of ours sought St. Paul Press.

day next, from Bangor, Maine, on his informed, is very much inflamed against 5,000 mile tramp, for a purse of \$20,- the negro; and this, probably, from 000. His march will be from Bangor, | comparing their efficiency and aptitude to St. Paul, Minu., and thence back, by as laborers and servants with that ef the a different route to New York City .- Northern whites. Her fancy picture of The time is one hundred days, Sundays | the African has been spoiled, and her excepted, which will leave him only eight- sentimental affection has turned, in conaverage daily distance required was for- her bosom has all turned to curds and ty-seven miles. Now he will have to whey. average a trifle more than forty-eight and one-seventh miles daily, and at a time of year when walking is no pleasure.

towns. When he reaches St. Paul he course, are two great lessons to be learntowns. When he reaches St. Paul he will have walked 3,033 miles. He returns by a route that will bring him to sons which, in dull times, is especially the City. Hell Now York City, not 18th, 1868.

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Winnebago City, Nov. 18th, 1868. the City Hall, Now York City, at the apt to be forgotten. Be sure of one and undaunted; but I should insist on don end of 5,024 miles, he thus performing thing, whatever you have to sell there changing the bill of fare at the last momore than he contracts to do. The route are many people ready to buy, even in ment, if I didn't like it." will be accurately measured by an odom- | the most depressed seasons. Find them eter attached to a vehicle accompanying out, show them your wares; persuade him, so there will be no room for cavil. them to buy of you rather than of anoth-He will carry a party of eight gentlemen er. When buyers are reluctant, sellers

is fairly walked. Florida in Trouble.

Senate, but he refuses to consider him- the time you most need to advertise; self under arrest, denies the right of the and, in the second, that is when people Senate to impeach, and proceeds with devote most time to reading newspapers, the Gubernatorial machine as usual .- and when your advertisement, conse- these sermons would not be printed in The Lieut. Gov. and Sec'v of State, as- quently, is most generally seen. A few the Church Union, we take pleasure in ETWEEN Stelbyville and Vernon Center, same that Reed is disqualified, and they words invested in the columns of a good stating that the sermons of this preacher B a small bundle of goods. are conducting the State Government newspaper, which everybody reads, will do appear in every issue of this paper, also. Reed had them arrested for con- do more to revive a sluggish business and that they are to be printed hereafter at this effice and paying for this notice. spiracy. but they were discharged .- than anything else in the world. They have issued a proclamation declaring Reed under arrest, and calling upon GRANT'S MAJORITIES, -Indiana 10,the people to aid in compelling him to 146. A gain of 9,185 over the October submit. Both Governors are armed and election. equipped with State seals, and seem de- Ohio termined to fight it out to the extent of bloodshed.

Col. D. A. Robertson, of St. Paul, monthly, and will be devoted to Agricul- on the 19th inst. Six patients were to Henry E. Child, 41 Park Row, for ture and Horticulture. ture and Horticulture.

Wilkinson's Speech to the Colored Vo-

The colored men in St. Paul, rejoicing over their new privilege, serenaded some of the friends of negro suffrage; among others senator Wilkinson. Mr Jackson, Mr. James Chars, their spokesman, said: "To you, as one of the leaders of this great principle, we pledge to the party our hearty sup-We do not retract one particle as to port. We thank you for your efforts in

Mr. Wilkinson replied as follows:

My Fellow Citizens: act of his public or private life shows for your expressions of confidence and sheep in the company he's got into. anything more than a man of common esteem. I am gratified to know that I ability. He has the shrewdness, and can address you as fellow citizens of this

have not a particle of doubt but his ac- of the friends of liberty in Minnesota in say that his democracy was backed by tion in regard to the Southern Minnesota their efforts to secure impartial suffrage good and undisputable Democrats; and Railroad has retarded said road more in this State. But it is not you alone some flattered themselves to believe that who are to reap the fruits of this moral Mr. Wakefield had left the Republican victory. The whole people should rejoice party and gone in heart and soul to supwith you over the success of this measure port the Democratic party, and that he the Patrons of Husbandry, and most the interests of his constituents are to of impartial justice. It's blessing like had pledged his support and favors and respectfully apply herewith for authority delay the road, unless Mr. W. can die- the dews of licaven will fall upon us all distribution of patronage to Democrats to do the same. As evidence of our alike-upon me as well as you.

shows some ability in that direction. during long and weary years to preduce course this is one of Mr. Kingsley's By-Laws, we enclose the fee of fifteen But if it is not for their interests, it shows this grand result. It was for humanity methods of conveying and transferring that we labored. Not for the American, his property to the bolters' interest. nor the foreigner, nor the white, nor the Thave too much respect for Mr. Wakeblack, but it was for man that this great field's fidelity to principle, to entertain battle was fought. The success of this for a moment the idea that he should fall

I shall be proud to represent in Con- population of this country, for the sake in Christy gave them fits for publishing gress the people of a State which forms of filling a petty office. I hope that his the vanguard of the army of liberty and actions in the coming session will confirm republican progress-a State whose peo- my estimation of his character and fideli- ciations are portrayed often in prose and ple have proven that they can conquer ty to his party, and that he will not their prejudices and perform an act of overlook entirely the interests of his poetry, and there seemingly is something justice; not with standing the teachings district. I don't expect he will over- connected with the realities of that home HARPER'S MAGAZINE, one year\$4.00 We suppose Kingsley & Co. thought which for a hundred years have been task himself in the aid of constructing of our childhood which sinks deep into people in favor of tyrany, oppression and more or less an interest.

South Side View.

The following extract from an editorial | regret than it does in the Macon (Ga.) Daily Telegraph,

to send her a message by a black stewardess on board a steamboat, but she refused to allow the negro to approach her. This wonderful walker starts on Tues- Her mind, as we have been credibly y-six in which to complete the task. On sequence, to violent aversion. Like his walk from Portland to Chicago, the Squeers, the milk of human spmpathy in

About Advertising.

When there is a severe depression in He will pass through 17 different business how are business men to keep

sensible to sit behind the counter and When business is dull, that is the time into public life too soon. Perhaps I will vada. Gov. Reed has been impeached by the to advertise. In the first place, that is by-and-by.'

51.150. Illinois New Hampshire 17,153. SEYMOUR'S MAJORITIES .- Georgia

Correspondence.

[The following letter is published by permission of the author.] MINNESOTA LAKE,

November 13, 1868.

DEAR SIR :- I hoped that before this I could congratulate you on the success of the Republican party in this District, but unfortunately the bolters' ticket is probably elected. The Republicans of this town almost to the man, supported the regular ticket. If Mr. Wakefield feels any gratification in being re-elected, who shall agree to organize a Grange I thank you for this call to-night, and I think he must feel some like a stray certainly can not compliment himself at being elected by his own party, for in noble young commonwealth-citizens in this town, that portion of the Democratic may apply to an officer of the National those who back him, to gull the people the fullest, broadest, grandest sense of party which Mr. Kingsley claims as his Grange, or a Special Deputy for that into the belief that he is necessary to the interests of the Homestead men; yet, ed with others, the safe keeping and llunter, as per terms of Bill of Sale, his two years Senatorial career only management of the institutions of this executed by said Kingsley; and when any of them were approached in regard them they will be made familiar with the I congratulate you on the final triumph to Mr. Wakefield's politics, they would Ritual and their officers installed. only, in case they would support him, It was not for you alone that I labored and thereby secure his election. Of

> measure has elevated the people of our upon his knee and wallow through the State may be sent to O, H. Kelley, Sec-State to a higher plane, and a loftier mire of humiliation of prostrating himplatforn, than they ever occupied before. | self at the feet of the great Democratic warping the judgment of the American the S. M. R. R., in which we all feel

In conclusion I would say we did all Thave no fear of the result of this we could for the regular nominees, in this little incidents connected with it and triumph. I am fully convinced, that you town. Some two or three said they were childhood, render it poetic in thought-We learn from Mr. Orville Brown, fully appreciate the relation which you with us, heart and hope; but they would a spot we shall never forget. formerly the publisher of the Faribault sustain to the State. I am sure that you not vote for a Republican in any office Central Republican, who was in this will exercise the right which is now con- whatever; so if we lost them, the bolt-

> the reason was because his name was not not worth while to write it in.

I must come to a conclusion, hoping your defeat does not cause you any more

Your ob't. servant, R. M. RICHARDS.

Elegant Extracts.

The reporters to the Boston press gave a dinner to themselves two weeks since, It has been the custom of the reporters It is well to let us consider it. to have the President and Secretary choose their own successors. President Haskell said that he had found it an extremely difficult task to find gentlemen who would accept the positions. To illustrate, he read letters from several distinguished gentlemen, who either refused, or were rejected by him as inefficient, or otherwise unfit for the high honors to be confered. These were some of the re-

Mr. Seymour writes: "My heart is with you, but your candidate I cannot

want it. Got a good thing now." Chief Justice Chase writes: "I will stand if I can name the bill of fare at the

Pendleton writes: "Gladly, if I can Y. Post. be allowed to issue individual greenbacks to pay the scot."

wife, and cannot come.'

thing, if I can be deadheaded." Andy Johnson writes: "Having ocenpied every office from Alderman of my native village to President of the United States, why should I want it? Nevertheless I will take it."

Brick Pomeroy observes: "Keep Marble away and I will come. If you

Governor Bullock says: "I shall try to come. Say to the total abstinence the Waseca News, has opened a law office men of your party that I prefer to have in Waseca. no liquors, and to the liberals that I bewith him, who will see that the distance, must be active. It is neither cheap nor speak a good quantity of generous wine." From J. Q. Adams: "Excuse me: wait for the bustle of trade to revive. I feel now as though I had been thrust

> Beecher's Sermons in the 'Church Union.' Red Wing. Many papers having announced that at twelve o'clock on Monday, getting the sermon of Sunday out on the next day. G. K. Moulton, Winnebago City, Minr., We understand the publisher of the Church Union promises to print Mr. Beecher's sermons so long as they are acceptable to the Church, and requests does more werkthan any other machine ever invented. all other papers to publish them from his

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> James Rothschild, who recently died, was the youngest of the Rothschild broth- Leaves Winnebago City, Mondays, Wednesdays, ers, and the only survivor of the original Leaves Wascon, Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Sat'rd's.

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